

Homes abuilding

Problems mounting

NEW LENOX — The Lincoln-Way High School Board of Education is in line for a number of problems, it was brought out at its meeting last Thursday night, none of which was described as being on the small side.

Supt. Joseph Kruzich reported that with 29 new subdivisions being pushed in the 90-mile district that makes up the area from which Lincoln-Way draws its students there will be a need for a new school soon.

Kruzich said the capacity of the present plant will be exhausted next year. The school can accommodate 2,500 pupils. A committee has been considering the situation and one of its recommendations is that plans be made for a bond referendum to build a new school. It also recommended double shifts as the best plan for taking care of a large enrollment if an alternate plan be necessary.

The committee is not sold on the year-round school plan, especially the one in effect at Valley Grade District and Romeoville High School, where a pupils attends school 45 days and is off 15. The 45-15 day plan is not a money saver, reports show, according to the committee and Supt. Kruzich.

"We were hard-pressed to find any specific advantage that could not be implemented in any traditional school plan," said Richard Nally, chairman of a 10-man committee of volunteer faculty members. "Curriculum revision, individualized instruction, independent

quarterly courses are all expressed to be positive facets of 45-15, when in fact they might be part of a traditional program."

This committee has been in existence since April, 1971, and has been meeting on a regular basis, sometimes several times a week for long sessions.

Nally said committee members have been examining school plans in their home towns, graduate programs on college campuses and state programs on the 45-15 plan. Other members of the committee are Kevin McGivern, Carol Auping, Virginia Bachmann, Charles Stark, Norman West, Tom Gustafson, Charles Hinthorne, Gene McGivern and Jerry McGuire.

Dr. Robert L. Keener, president of the board, suggested that members be ready with comments and suggestions on the committee's report at the board's December meeting.

The board also was confronted with facts about the new state parochial law should it win approval by the Illinois Supreme Court. Supt. Kruzich said that the bill calls for the public high schools to provide auxiliary services to parochial high schools within such districts.

In the case of Lincoln-Way it would be Providence High School. There are some 60 students in Providence that reside in the Lincoln-Way district but there are some 600 there who come from various communities outside the district.

If the supreme court upholds the law Kruzich said, Lincoln-Way would be required to provide counselors remedial reading teachers, psychologists and nurses for Providence in the same pupil ratio as for its own students. Lincoln-Way also would furnish textbooks on a rental basis if requested by Providence.

"Our total cost factor," Kruzich said, "would be \$100,000," with the district being reimbursed by the state 31 or 32 per cent. The General Assembly has appropriated \$25-million for the program and Supt. Kruzich said that Michael Bakalis, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has estimated it will cost the state about \$80-million.

Under the bill parents of a parochial student are required to apply to the district for the service. Kruzich said the state is prepared for half a million requests.

If the court upholds the law, Kruzich said, he will meet immediately with the Rev. Roger Kaffer, principal of Providence.



Waxmakers

Students in batik class at Lincoln-Way applying hot wax to preserve colors. Left to right, Melissa Shrotridge, Gordon Richards, Debbie Sidwell, Mary Braswell, Tim Virden and Barbara Balsie (L-W photo)

Art students practicing ancient batik technique

NEW LENOX — Although the art of batik has been known for centuries, its origin is still obscure. The word itself—batik—is derived from the Malaysian language and the art is still practiced on a large scale in Java today.

Art students of Lincoln-Way High School are rediscovering this ancient art process and finding that it fits well with the decorative art forms of their own intricate worlds of today. A completed batik can be used for a variety of things. Most of the students are making wall hangings, bedspreads, room dividers, and curtains are just a few examples of what can be created using this process.

Batik is a resist technique used to

produce designs on cloth. The supplies needed include: par of an old bed sheet; household dyes; beeswax or paraffin; brushes and an iron. The process, in simplified form, follows these basic steps. The design is drawn onto the material.

Areas that are to remain white are covered with paraffin. Starting with the lightest colors of dye and progressing to the darkest, all areas of one color are painted on the fabric or the entire sheet may be dipped into a dye bath.

Wax is then applied to retain the color by repelling any other color of dye. When the entire design is dyed and

waxed, the material can be bent onto a ball shape as well as any unwaxed area, as it also penetrates the cracks in the wax where it was bent.

After the material dries, the wax is ironed out, using paper towels or newspapers to absorb the wax.

The finished products results in your completed design with an optional crackle pattern adding an antique appearance.

If enough interest is shown, according to Miss Charlene Richoz, art instructor, an adult class in batik will be offered to the public in January.

Water running out

Will they get together?

WILL COUNTY — Will a compromise be worked out under which the area can hope to avert a water shortage?

A committee formed for this particular purpose is working on it. Whether the members can come up with a solution is something else. All seem to be agreed that the area water's supply now taken from deep and shallow wells is shrinking and will continue to shrink as more people and more industry settle here.

All appear agreed that to tap another supply source such as the Kankakee River would be a solution. Lake Michigan is another source frequently mentioned, and no one quarrels with that. The only thing wrong about the plan for tapping the Kankakee, and the same is true of bringing water from Lake Michigan, is the cost.

If the committee can find a way to cut the cost it is expected that the Public Water Commission would be instructed to hurry up with the project before the wells run dry.

The water commission is made up of representatives from seven Illinois towns, Mokena, Frankfort, New Lenox, Joliet, Rockdale, Lockport and Romeoville, with Robert Broucek, former city manager of Joliet as executive director. The commission was financed by a state grant of \$30,000 plus contributions from the member municipalities that came to some \$40,000.

The commission's proposed plan for tapping the Kankakee and the extension of a 70-mile pipe line has an estimated cost of \$50,000,000. The engineering fees for drafting plans for the undertaking have been put at some \$900,000. Consoer Townsend and Associates are the engineers.

The proposal as originally submitted obligated the member municipalities to purchase water from the commission for 35 years, at a cost ranging from 54 to 11 cents per 1,000 gallons.

To finance the engineering costs the water commission asked the member municipalities to underwrite the costs as an interim measure until the commission could sell revenue bonds and get some federal grants.

The Joliet city council put the kibosh on this plan when it said, "No," with a five to two vote. Joliet's guarantee would have been for \$435,897. The Rockdale village board, also turned the proposal down. Its share would have been \$16,731.

Engineering surveys of the area have all shown dwindling water tables and the need for another source of water other than what is being used so no one yet has suggested that the water commission be disbanded and that the municipalities forget about the whole thing.

Instead a committee was named to deal specifically with the problem and endeavor to come up with a solution. Mokena is represented on this committee by Trustees Chester Ebert and Marvin Homerding. The Frankfort members are Trustees Howard Osmus and Lynn Kohlhaugen, and representing New Lenox are committee members are Trustees Lutz Guenther and William Brown.

At the committee meeting Homerding expressed the view that the proposed prices for the water were too high and Trustee Brown of New Lenox believes the engineering costs are excessive. Brown and Guenther asked if there were not comparable installations in existence somewhere that the local plant could be patterned after and

thereby save a lot of money on engineering. William Plautz, an engineer with Consoer Townsend, said each such job was a special one and the one for the area would have to be custom planned, as it were.

Besides the committee members mentioned others present at last Wednesday's session included Councilman Edward Hennessy of Joliet; Swen Nelson and Willard Anderson of Lockport; E.P. Stewart, representing the Will-Grundy County Manufacturers Association; Duane Rosendale, Romeoville. Several of the other members were absent.

The committee is slated to meet again Nov. 29. Members hope to have obtained views from their neighbors and fellow officials by that time but it is generally agreed that it will be sometime next year before a compromise is finally worked out.

The general consensus appears to be that there would be no problem if the federal and state governments would provide the funds.

Mokena sirenless; new top for tower

MOKENA — Fire alarms at Mokena will be silent one for possibly the next two weeks. The siren, which was always sounded when an alarm came in, is undergoing repairs and when completed will be mounted in a new location. It has been on top of the village's elevated water tank. When put up again it will be on top of a pole at the fire station on Front Street.

The siren was taken down last Friday afternoon when workmen put a new steel roof on the storage tank.

With the siren down firemen will be alerted by radio and telephone. All members of the department are equipped with special radios so there will be no difficulty in summoning crews when they are needed, said Fire Chief Fred Rauch.

There are some parts that have to be replaced, the chief said about the siren, and they are available. However, Commonwealth Edison company has to

extend a three-phase power to the new location, so it may be the last week of November before the siren is working again — possibly early in December.

When the siren is installed again, Russell Bennett, head of Civil Defense for Mokena, will announce the type of signals to be sounded in the event of a tornado alert, with a schedule for tests once a month.

The siren will also be sounded for curfew at 9:30 p.m. Otherwise it will signal calls for the fire department, except for the Civil Defense alert, Chief Rauch said.

A 40-foot pole is to be erected as the base for the siren. This will make it easier to maintain than to have it located on top of the water tower, it was explained.

The new tower roof is costing approximately \$8,000, including painting but the paint will be delayed, possibly until spring.



Staff photo by Glenn Logan

Light project

New Lenox Lions are busy working on the lighted field they will present to the New Lenox Park District. Lions working are (left to right) Warren Anderson, Dave Pelley, third vice-president; and John Truitt, secretary. On the pole (at the left), is Steve Lakatch one of the electricians and the other climber is "Red" Schulte.

Nursing home crackdown gets results

Living in a nursing home can very often be a frightening experience and a lonely existence.

All too often there have been reports of neglect, mistreatment and substandard living conditions.

Illinois, however, is cleaning up its nursing homes. Since January 1972, 109 facilities have closed because they did not comply with minimum standards.

Three Illinois departments — Public Health, Mental Health and Public Aid — have worked towards solving the problems and as of Sept. 27 had obtained other results:

- 29 facilities voluntarily changed to a lower level of nursing care service.

- 6 licenses were revoked as a result of formal hearings.

- 34 facilities recommended to the Illinois Department of Public Aid for hold on payments or reduction in payments.

- 8 facilities are waiting on appeals, court action or regional prehearings.

- 1 license canceled due to legal action by a municipality.

As a result of the task force meetings the Department of Public Health developed a data computer system and established other technical improvements aimed at improving the environment of the facilities and care of the patients, according to Dr. Bruce A. Flashner, deputy director of the Department of Public Health.

A federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare team from Washington, D.C., reviewed the computer and the total system used in Illinois, as a result warded the state a \$120,000 grant to help evaluate the system's effectiveness and possible use throughout the nation.

State officials are hopeful the computer system will be adopted next year by the federal department as the model system for the nation.

Dr. Flashner termed the computer a "mechanical ombudsman," and added it is the only way the state can control nursing homes.

Without the computer, Dr. Flashner estimated the state would need 300 more employees to do the job.

"Illinois is far ahead of the other states in the control of the nursing home industry," Dr. Flashner commented.

But before positive steps could be taken the problems had to be pinpointed, and the task force gave that direction.

Appointed in March 1971, the task force included officials from the Illinois departments of Public Health, Mental Health and Public Aid.

After the special meetings they specified five major reasons for the existence of substandard facilities in the state.

First, there was a void of accurate data available to state officials responsible for enforcing the minimum standards of the facilities.

Second was the deficiency in the inspection, licensing and enforcement program due to understaffing.

The third problem was the lack of enforcement of the National Life Safety Code (NLSC), which outlines safety guidelines for institutions.

The fourth reason mentioned was the lack of a standardized training program for staff and rehabilitation programs for patients.

The fifth reason was the outdated method of state reimbursements to nursing homes.

The establishment of the computer system has helped the state agencies involved correct most of the problems, and to keep an up-to-date record on each nursing home and patient, Dr. Flashner said.

The computer system stores data concerning facility identification, inspections, medical reviews, ownership, staffing, construction, enforcement and

licensure. The system also includes a patient data base for those patients whose care is being supported by public funds.

The uncoordinated work of the involved state agencies added significantly to the problems, Dr. Flashner added. The computer system has, for the first time, given all of the agencies a central reference source for all data on each facility in the state.

"There is no longer a void in information on the nursing homes. We are now on top of the situation, and we have the real facts," Russel Bryant, administrator of the long-term care section commented.

Flashner said in the one year the computer system has been used by state agencies involved with long-term care services, it has enabled them to tell what percentage of the facilities adhere to the minimum standards.

Surveys fed into the computer shows that 95.8 per cent of the nursing homes are in compliance with administration standards; 93.04 per cent in compliance with policy standards; 85.31 in compliance with personnel; 93.82 in compliance with medical and personal care of residents; 95.20 per cent comply with nursing standards; 95.35 per cent comply with medication standards; 92.57 per cent comply with keeping proper records; 96.48 comply with food service standards and 93.72 comply with maintenance and housekeeping.

Another step taken by the state was to double the survey staff. The increased manpower has enabled inspectors to make many routine visits to nursing homes instead of the former policy of one inspection survey per year for each institution.

Bryant said from September 1971 to September 1972 the Department of Public Health conducted 3,349 surveys at 1,263 nursing homes.

The frequency of the surveys is determined by information fed into the computer. A nursing home in total compliance may be only visited several times each year and a facility having trouble complying with minimum standards may be surveyed as many as six times per year.

The inspection trips are nearly all on a surprise basis. This alone, Bryant commented, has helped improve the condition and cleanliness of the facilities.

The inspectors are also looking for strict compliance to the NLSC to improve safety and living conditions. Besides placing emphasis on emergency egress routes the NLSC establishes building and equipment codes.

The provisions of the code must now be met by all facilities participating in Medicare and Medicaid, and are applicable to the construction of all new facilities. Its provisions must be met by intermediate nursing care homes by 1975 and sheltered care homes by 1979.

To provide for improvement of services in the nursing homes, the state has released \$12 million in additional funds. The extra money is to provide incentives towards upgrading the quality of programs provided to patients in the facilities, according to Dr. Flashner.

As of July 1, reimbursements for mental and social rehabilitation programs increased from \$6 to \$12 per month; activity program allowances increased from \$6 to \$8 per month and combined rehabilitation nursing and activity programs increased to \$20 a month. There is also a provision for a 6 per cent cost of living increase in the base rate.

The Department of Public Aid is presently reviewing the state reimbursement system to see if a more equitable system can be established.

The HEW team was so impressed with the computer and total operations

system in Illinois that the \$120,000 grant was made to see if it could be adopted for nationwide use, according to Donald B. St. John, manager of the division of health facilities.

Officials from public health used the money to hire a management firm (as recommended by HEW) to do an independent evaluation of the computer system; investigated ways of improving the computer system and, as suggested by the federal office, visited ten sample states in the nation to see if the system could be used by them.

St. John said the management firm should complete its evaluation by Dec. 1, and the other reports from the department should be submitted to the federal office in January.

In looking to the future, state officials realized that further reform in the long-term care industry must continue as a priority item in order to meet the needs of thousands of the state's senior citizens, Dr. Flashner said.

Some of the proposed improvements are:

- Continued to refine the computer system to lessen the amount of paper-work even more.

- Implement more effective and comprehensive rehabilitation programs in all homes, not only those that have patients that can afford the extra program.

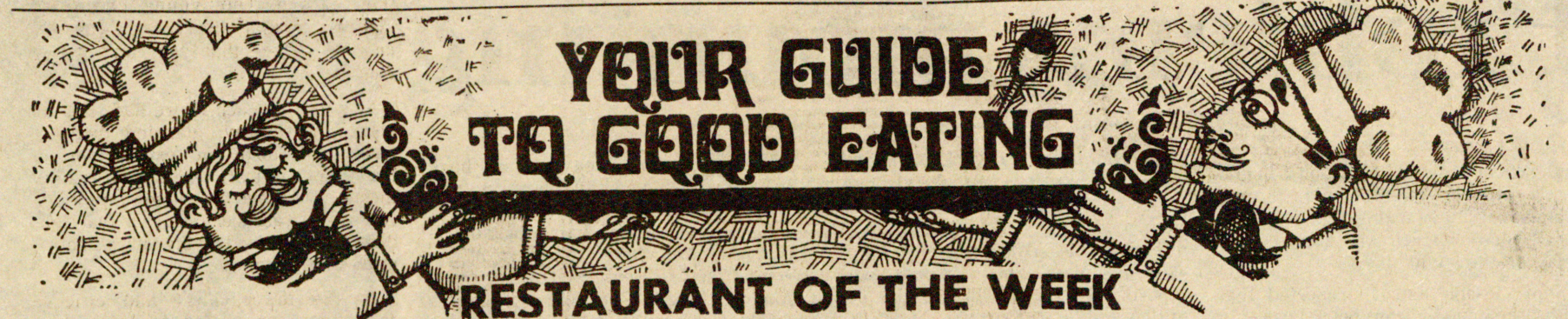
- Introduce minimum standards for all personnel working in homes who have responsibilities that affect the mental and physical well-being of the patient.

- Review the point system funding used by the state for reimbursements to nursing homes.

- Increase the availability of medical and dental programs in all facilities.

"The action we have taken in Illinois, will enable the state to assure nursing home patients of better services and living conditions," Dr. Flashner added.

He said that hopefully in the near future every long-term facility in the state will meet and surpass the minimum needs of the thousands of patients in the nursing homes.



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'Yes' for prostitution

A random sampling of clergymen in New York City recently produced a surprising number of religious leaders of all faiths ready to accept the legalization of prostitution.

Roman Catholic Father Kevin Kelly, assistant pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle, is quoted in a magazine article as saying: "Prostitution most certainly should be legalized. The present law is unenforceable and discriminatory in that it only penalizes women. And by legalizing it, we would eliminate prostitution breeding other dangers and corruptions."

Rabbi Balfour Brickner says: "It's about time America got rid of its archaic and anachronistic notions regarding male-female relationships. Prostitution can't be eradicated because of the nature of man and the community."

Baptist minister Howard Moody puts it this way: "Consenting adults should be free to engage in sexual activity. The law is wrong to say otherwise. I'm all for legalizing prostitution in the sense that women would be examined medically on a regular basis, thereby overcoming the very real danger of venereal disease."

Says the Rev. Gary Marshall, associate pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, in the magazine survey: "Legalizing prostitution makes good sense to me. It would lead to the diminution of crime, and would cut down on venereal disease. Besides, you simply can't legislate morality."

The Rev. Dr. Bill Greenlaw of the Episcopal church says: "It's a question of individual morality and the state has little business trying to regulate it."

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Reporter jaunts in blue after briefing

By MARY STRAUB

SELFLEDGE AFB, Mich. — On Monday morning at 9:30 a.m., a VIP news media briefing was held at Base Operations (Selfridge AF Base), informing us of the history and background of the C-130 transport and the A-37 fighter plane.

Already that morning the A-37s had left for Grayling range, where they would conduct gunnery events and

return to home base in the evening following that schedule on succeeding days. Grayling is located about 150 miles north of Mt. Clemens, a quick and short trip for the swift fighters.

Col. Bill Hall and I had discussed the possibility of me going up in one of these slick little fighters, for—to the dismay of my companion, Capt. Jerry Bielek affiliated with the C-130 group out of O'Hare-I had taken a fancy to those low-

slung A-37s which maneuver the skies as neatly as the Dragonfly they borrow their name from.

Col. Hall quickly reviewed the preliminaries necessary to take a passenger aboard the two seater jet. First, they'd have to find a helmet to fit me. Secondly, Bill warned me that I'd have to learn to use the oxygen mask because of the high altitude flying this plane requires. And third, I'd need to be

instructed in the use of the ejector seat—No kidding! But, most importantly, the planes were to be in competition in Grayling most of the daytime hours; it wouldn't be easy to fit my pleasure jaunt in between events. He asked, How'd you like to observe the Grayling metes instead? We'll go tomorrow by Marine copter." I agreed.

At present, however, briefings over and the C-130 events at this base not scheduled until 10:15 a.m., we found time to visit the base's control tower. There it stood, a red and white checkerboard structure in the center of the airfield. Our young chauffeur discovered that the tower was the original "place that you can't get to from here."

In order to reach it, we had to drive down the runway, glancing furtively back and forth in expectation of traveling aircraft. As a last safety measure he drove the last few laps in the runway's grass periphery, a feat that didn't go unnoticed by the tower's eagle-eyed occupants.

In the tower, alert and efficient technicians proceeded to bring in 5 closely aligned A-37s. M. Sgt. John Burns, chief controller explained that the tower "Co-ordinates approaches and take-offs with radar control with Cleveland Center, owner of all the air space in the area." Emphatically, he said, "there is no margin for error."

It was beginning to get cloudy, but back at Action Center the competitions were given the green light. Air Drops began promptly. Participating C-130s from the 928th TAG from O'Hare field, the 440 Tactical Airlift Wing (TAW) of Gen. Billy Mitchell Field in Milwaukee, the 934 Tactical Airlift Group (TAG) of St. Paul, Minn., and other bases spread out from east of the Rocky mountains to the east coast. In total, 24 AFRS units.

They were judged on container delivery system and heavy equipment airdrops during the day, assault landings, and in the evening paratrooper drops; low-level navigation both day and night would be judged. Out of a total of 2,800 points—600 per event—the TAG or TAW crews could gain points according to proficiency.

One after another of the big Mommas—the C-130—approached the judging area to do her stuff. Only one aborted when the drop failed to leave the plane, and thereby lost out in that event. Sometimes the chutes didn't open quickly enough, or too soon. The wind also plays tricks, taking a great looking drop and causing it to drift out of the target area.

The drops were judged on the time it took for the drop to reach the ground; how long it took the parachute to fully deploy; the final impact point was important as was the time the plane reached the drop zone. On assault landings, the C-130's rear wheels had to touch earth between the same orange markers used for the drop zone, and they then were judged on their complete stop. "Landing on a dime" was not just a phrase here.

Scores began to appear on the Action Center scoreboard as they were received from the field judges. The coke flowed like wine as crew and commanders checked and re-checked the figures appearing.

The 933rd TAG from Gen. Mitchell field in Milwaukee took the lead with 2,593 points out of a possible 2,800. That, without winning a single event. Commander, Col. Norman Happel wore a smile from ear to ear. The 909th TAG of Andrews AFB in Washington, D.C., which had been in first place most of the day, was now second with 2,564 points. Commander, Col. Frank Parrish remained convinced his group will win yet.

News from Grayling showed 930th SOG of Grissom AFB, Indiana taking the lead in A-37 gunnery competitions with 1,200 points. The "Top-Gun" award appears to be going to Capt. Robert McIntosh of the 910 SOG, Youngstown, Ohio.

Final scores coming up as mission comes to close on the third day. (To be continued.)



Whose air drop is best? Col. Frank Parrish (left), Andrews AFB, Washington, Brig. Gen. Alfred Verhulst, vice commander of the airforce reserves and his aid, Capt. Gordon Bassett, watch closely.

Taxes down two cents

NEW LENOX — The school tax for the New Lenox elementary district, No. 121 is down from the previous year. The decline was only about two cents but any decline in tax rates is appreciated, observers agree.

The rate for 1971 payable this year is \$1.905 per \$100 assessed valuation, which this year is also the equalized assessed valuation. The school tax rate for the year previous was \$1.922.

According to Supt. Arnold J. Tyler the new equalized assessed valuation for Dist. 121 is \$37,492,465. This is an in-

crease of \$1,344,282 over the previous year, which is said to be one of the smallest increases among the 31 school districts of Will County.

Education	\$1.01
Building (Maintenance)	.25
Transportation	.12
Bonds & Interest	.3462
IMRF (Illinois Man. Retirement Fund)	.0476
Life safety	.0408
Liability insurance	.0204
Special Education	.02
Working Cash Fund	.05
	\$1.905



Our air crew, the 928th out of O'Hare Field discuss the competition scores.

Field trip is learning aid

TINLEY PARK — Students at Central Junior High School have been recently taking field trips designed to enrich the curriculum at school. Included have been trips to the Little Red School House in the Palos Forest Preserve, Yankee Woods Forest Preserve and the Museum of Science and Industry.

The trip to the Little Red School House was included to enable the students to study nature from a different perspective than they would be able to do

in the classroom. The trip was under the direction of Mrs. Richard Fleck and Mrs. F. Charles Tutt, science teachers.

The field trip to Yankee Woods conducted by Mrs. Russell Wegner also of the science department, taught the students camping techniques. Using primitive utensils the students prepared breakfast on the early morning trip.

Under the direction of Mrs. Stephen Rinaldi, the third field trip involved

students enrolled in Spanish courses at Central. A full day trip to the Museum of Science and Industry furthered the students understanding the appreciation of Mexican culture and life style of Spanish speaking people. Spanish classes at Central include learning folk songs of Mexico.

Another recent event at Central was the eighth graders annual trip to Springfield under the supervision of Martin Ozinga, assistant principal. The Capitol building, New Salem Park, Lincoln's home and tomb were visited by 259 students and 14 faculty members.

Teacher-chaperones were: George Watkins, counselor, Miss Jeanne Sweeney, learning center director, and teachers, Miss Carolyn Bechly, Louis Broccoli, Miss Mary L. Goworowski, James Hisler, Mrs. Michael J. Keogh, John L. Matras, Harry Mech, Terry Miller, John Obenland and Mrs. Michael Sgarlatta.

Prunings commence

OAK FOREST — Public Works Department will be pruning trees throughout Oak Forest next week. The pruning is done in order that low branches will not break the mars lights on snow removal trucks.

Trees will be pruned mostly in El Vista, El Morro and Natalie Estates and the old district, where there are larger trees.

Complaints received last year about unprofessional pruning have resulted in a promise from the Public Works Department that better care will be taken this year.

Though it is not yet time for snow, the branches will be trimmed soon to prepare for the winter, the department said.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, November 18, 1972 Starting Time 12:30 p.m.
Frank Pester, Laraway Road, New Lenox, Illinois

Located: 3 1/2 Miles west of route 45 or 1 1/4 miles east of Cedar Road on Laraway Road.

Having sold my farm I will sell the following at public auction:

Farm Machinery & Equipment:

IHC Model 706 gas tractor, IHC model H tractor, Massey-Harris model 80 self-propelled combine, Oliver model 32-row pull type picker, IHC 10 ft. grain drill, IHC model 37 wheel disc, IHC model 60 4-bottom plow-trip beams, IHC 4-row planter, IHC 10 ft. field cultivator on rubber, Blount 4-row rotary hoe, 4 section drag, 7 row mounted sprayer, IHC 448 cultivator, IHC model 30 trailing mower, IHC model 200 spreader, 3 section roller, IHC sub soiler, rubber tired gear, flare box & hoist, hydraulic wagon hoist, cement mixer, Clipper fanning mill, buzz saw, rotary weed cutter, IHC hydraulic cylinder & many other items.

Also selling Allis Chalmers WD, 2 bottom plow, JD 7 ft. mower, JD 490 corn planter, Kewanee 12 ft. wheel disc, 2 gears, 1 rack, 2-4 wheel pony wagons, set of studded pony harness, team of black ponies well broke to drive. Jim Moore, Owner.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents on premises or items left after sale.

Sale conducted by
STRASSENBURG COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneer: Norman Strassenburg, Mokena, Illinois Phone 312-479-5997
Clerk & Cashier: Richard Erickson & Sons, Mokena, Illinois Phone 312-479-5139

AUCTION SALE!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972 STARTING TIME, 12:30 P.M.
MARIAN STEVENS
12909 So. 82nd Ct., Palos Park, Illinois

LOCATED: 4 blocks west of Harlem Avenue on 131st Street then north 2 blocks on 82nd court.

Having sold my home, I will sell the following at PUBLIC AUCTION, HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Admiral 23" color TV, good condition, Maple dinette set, table & 4 chairs, king size bed, double dresser & mirror, oak chest of drawers, oak office desk & swivel chair, oak tier bookcase with glass doors, early American desk with drawers, davenport, stuffed chair & footstool, hand carved antique cocktail table, maple end table, bookcase, hollywood twin beds, dressing bench, night stand, sewing table, base cabinets, & planter, Chinese planters & plants, black forest cuckoo clock, telephone clock, GE refrigerator & freezer, small appliances, portable TV, portable radio & record player.

Whirlpool foot bath, electric fan, electric meat slicer, sun & heat lamp, hassock fan, GE vacuum sweeper, fireplace set, table lamps, figurines & vases, Early American dresser lamps, collection of classic books, planter & lemon tree, wooden lazy susan, Christmas decorations, 3 piece wicker set, globe, shell collection, oriental dresses, hula skirt, 5 piece dresser set, knick knacks, blankets & pillows, copper ware, glassware, China, old mason jars.

Snow blower, Black & Decker skill saw, yard fogger, fertilizer spreader, garden tools, bird feeder, extension ladders, step ladder, vise, hand tools, redwood picnic table & benches, redwood lawn chairs.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents on the premises or items left after sale.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

STRASSENBURG COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
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The Orland Park Herald
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Jean Wille, Suburban Living Editor
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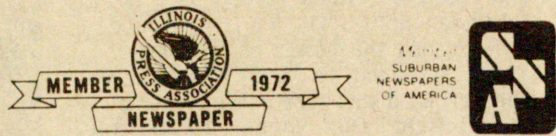
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It's my opinion

The Democrats got short stick

Editor's Note: Readers are asked to submit articles on subjects of their selection to be published in this column weekly. We ask only that the writer contact this office prior to submitting material in order that it can be scheduled for publication.)

By Michael J. Flynn

Out of the ashes of a now seemingly obscure incident, have grown more political scandals than most of us have seen in many years. The Paul Powell affair is bound to be remembered in history as the "straw that broke the camel's back". The deluge of state and federal indictments that have grown from this unfortunate affair have been considerable.

It seems that some masterplan is behind these indictments. Although both parties have had high ranking members hurt by the race track stock deals, the democrats appear to have fared the worst. Or have they?

Making the democrats appear as the most corrupt party in history could have been the plan. It is possible that the involvement of a few members of the loyal opposition was not anticipated or at least their rank was not foreseen, such as Secretary of State John W. Lewis. Lewis' career and desire to be elected Secretary of State were shattered when it was disclosed that members of his family owned race track stock.

Paul Powell, Judge Otto Kerner, Edward Hanrahan and now Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett have been indicted. The crown princes of the Illinois Democratic Party are under fire. The record of convictions tells us another story, a story far more believable than the indictments. Paul Powell's estate will keep all of the assets according to a downstate Illinois court.

The state was unable to prove that the funds were not his and not legitimately earned. Otto Kerner's case is still pending before a federal court. Far more complicated than the others, it might continue for months or it might end after the elections. It is doubtful that any conviction will be forthcoming.

Edward Hanrahan and his 13 co-defendants were acquitted in a not unexpected decision just recently. Edward J. Barrett is just now coming to trial and the odds are that he will also be acquitted.

The complexity of modern state government would no doubt make it easy to indict large numbers of politicians if the desire to do so were great enough. The recent series of acquittals have been because the cases were obviously weak ones lacking in hard and provable facts. The stories made great headlines but the facts were insufficient to convince courts and juries.

Why were these obvious decisions not reached by attorney's before they sought indictments? Politics appears to be the main reason and this would seem to be a poor one where the reputation of public servants is involved.

Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair said recently, that most Illinois Legislators sought financial contributions from lobbyists when they were seeking re-election. Blair found nothing wrong with this practice even though the lobbyists frequently advocate legislative action on governmental matters that could be contrary to the public interest, like starting race tracks and establishing racing dates.

President Richard M. Nixon has openly stated that he opposes bussing as being contrary to the public interest. This may be so, but bussing is still the law of the land and the president is sworn to uphold the law. If he does not, who will? Nixon does not want to comment on the Watergate affair because the matter is before the courts,

so spokesmen say. Why didn't Mr. Nixon remember this when he commented on the Lt. William Calley affair while it was before the courts?

There are no indictments forthcoming in the areas controlled by Republican officials. Why not?

There is obviously a double standard being applied in our society. Politicians and public servants are entitled to as much protection as you and I, maybe more. At least, no publicity or indictments until the facts are beyond a reasonable doubt. When newspapers and the media can predict successfully, months before completion, the results of court trials, there is a miscarriage of justice taking place. Indictments are not judgements of guilt and should not be used as political tools.

the Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

A revolutionary plan for waste water treatment in the Chicago metropolitan area could make polluted rivers fit for drinking, fertilize crops with sewage sludge and reclaim land scarred by strip mining. This project known as CSELM (Chicago-Southern End of Lake Michigan) is presently under study by a U.S. Army Corp of Engineers. It has drawn both support and opposition from the contingency it will directly affect, but I would like to set aside the political hornblowing for a close look at what it is that makes this plan possible.

Paradoxically one does not have to look for a big break through to make this plan effective. Instead it is possible by utilizing the most overlooked, overpopulated species on earth, the microorganism. These little bacteria, protozoa, etc. are so often considered only in their deleterious effect (T. B., typhoid fever, diphtheria) that their overwhelmingly beneficial attributes are never realized. These microorganisms are so effective destroying dead matter that we can consider them our most efficient means of garbage disposal. These bacteria can also convert atmospheric nitrogen into organic food stuffs for the growth of certain plants on which all animal life depends. In the sewage laden creek that seems abandoned by all life these bacteria are present in astronomical numbers. Their ability to reclaim murky polluted water into water suitable for life by other organisms (fish, frogs, etc.) is a facet of recycling in nature that CSELM is attempting to harness. It is important for those concerned and affected to realize the potentials of this "living filter system." In so doing we come closer to understanding the possibilities of a plan such as CSELM and with this type of effort we come closer to improving our environment.

THOMAS E. CASEY
17500 68th Court
Tinley Park, Ill.
(College of William & Mary)
(Williamsburg, Va.)

Editor:

The Oak Forest Firemen's Association wishes to express their thanks to the citizens of Oak Forest who supported the Firemen's dance with their purchase of dance tickets. Those people in attendance, we hope had a good time. Our dance could not be successful without the backing of the businessmen of Oak Forest. We want to give our most sincere thanks to them for their contributions and door prizes.

The proceeds from the dance are going to help us pay for the new piping system, which will help us serve the City of Oak Forest.

We hope to see you next year, again our thanks.

WILLIAM SCHULZ
Oak Forest Firemen's Association

Editor:

I feel an urgent need to inform the public about the Palos Park Community Center's ceramic class. It was my

impression that the \$20 which I originally paid included clay, glaze, tools, instruction, and use of the kiln.

However, as the class progressed, I experienced one rude awakening after another: clay - 25 cents per pound, glaze - 85 cents per bottle, no wheel instruction, inadequate tool supply, firing 25 cents per item. So what's my \$20 for - the use of a folding chair and table? It would make more sense to purchase clay, glaze and firing time at local ceramic shops (where, incidentally, they are cheaper), and then spend the time you save by not driving to class planning ways to spend the twenty dollars!

Sincerely,
Diane E. Martir
14405 Jefferson Ave. No. 2W
Orland Park, Illinois 60462

Editor:

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Oak Forest Police and Fire Departments for their expedient service Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the emergency involvement of our son John. The concern and interest of all those involved in administering first aid and comfort to Johnny were beyond exception.

John has been fortunate in receiving special interest from his teacher Mr. Freischlag, and his classmates. We feel extremely grateful to be living in an area where there still are people who take time out, and are concerned and compassionate.

Val and Jennie Madej
Oak Forest.

Editor:

As a member of the Laguna Woods Homeowners Association and a resident of Orland Park Township, my family would like to voice its objection to the Planned Unit Development (PUD) outside the Village of Orland Park.

If approved, this development would put a terrific burden on our schools, roads and utilities. We cannot over-emphasize our dissatisfaction and displeasure for this proposal. We live in one family dwellings and feel we are already over-taxed. This proposal would put many more children in our schools and cause increased taxation upon personal property owners.

My family, as well as many others plan to attend the Re-Zoning Hearing on Nov. 20, 1972 and make our dissatisfaction known to all.

We want our Southwest Suburban Areas to be a place in which to enjoy life not battle over crowding, traffic snarls, crime and most of all poor schooling for our children. We moved to the suburbs to escape these conditions not to perpetrate them.

We are requesting your consideration and support. It is also wise to remember that voters will always remember where support came from and from where it was refused. We are also united in a just cause and will do everything possible to seek justice for our communities.

Sincerely yours
Samuel Pokras

Free press discounted

'People the victims'

Our society has produced a new kind of criminal — the reporter who protects sources of confidential information.

Peter Bridge, a reporter for a New Jersey daily, recently completed a jail sentence imposed not because he refused to reveal his source, but because he refused to answer grand jury questions about facts that were not even published.

This is the type of "fishing expedition" that was intended to be prevented by state legislatures which put laws into the books to protect reporters from being forced to divulge such sources of confidential material.

New Jersey has such a "confidence" statute, but a state court ruling held that the law covered only the reporter's right to refuse to identify his source, and did not grant any right to withhold information.

Such a ruling, which subverted the spirit of the law, was encouraged by a U.S. Supreme Court decision of June 29, which said that the First Amendment covering Freedom of the Press did not protect newsmen from revealing confidential sources of information to a grand jury.

The Supreme Court also refused to delay Bridge's sentence and, therefore, placed in jeopardy every similar state law. And if the Supreme Court ultimately reviews the appeal, there is only slight hope that it will interpret the statute as the New Jersey legislature intended it, rather than as the state court read it.

On second thought

Lucky Will County voters were apathetic

By GLENN LOGAN

It was a big vote everywhere in the country in this 1972 election, according to all reports, and in Will County in particular. Out of a total of 140,545 registered voters in the county, 102,376 cast ballots.

That's a lot of votes to count, and the election judges are to be congratulated on doing an excellent job in getting the task done. The last precinct to come in was the 10th in DuPage Township (Bolingbrook) where more than 1,800 out of some 2,200 registered voters exercised their franchise.

Thanks to the insistence of County Clerk Clara Hartley Woodward, with the cooperation of county board members, some years ago the paper ballot system was replaced with IBM's Votamatic, in which one punches out his vote and the cards are run through a computer. With the way the precinct judges were bringing in the ballots, and the speed in which the cards were scanned for tears or bits of the cards that weren't punched out cleanly, and the work of the computer crews, the returns would probably have been in by 1 or 2 a.m. Wednesday. But there also were paper ballots to count for the retention of one appellate court and three circuit court judges. And those ballots had to be counted and tallied by the election judges, a long and tedious task.

Returns up to midnight, with many of the Joliet precincts reporting, gave the Democrats comfortable leads in all offices except for President and state attorney general. President Nixon and Attorney General William Scott led from the start and were never headed.

As one observer at the courthouse looking at the print-offs coming from the computer remarked "That Nixon was running like the country was scared."

The President rolled up 65,077 votes in Will County compared to 33,605 for McGovern, but Scott topped him with 67,551 to 29,307 for his opponent, Thomas G. Lyons.

After midnight when the outlying precincts began to come in the tide shifted, as it has for many elections, and the Republicans who had been trailing forged ahead, and stayed there.

In keeping the returns the number of straight tickets voted for each party is set down as well as the number of split tickets voted. In the election in Will County last week the number of straight tickets, combined, fell far short of the number of split tickets.

The Nixon, McGovern, Scott and

The question of protecting reporters' sources has been a subject of recent congressional hearings. More than 20 bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives and now repose with the House Judiciary Committee, some of them for more than a year.

The wheels of legislation in this matter are moving very slowly and deliberately, however, and it will be some time, if ever, before Congress may act to negate the Supreme Court ruling.

The goal of such legislation, as stated by one bill's sponsor, is not to make newsmen special citizens, but rather "to guarantee that the public is served by a free and uninhibited press."

We concur, and we believe action to achieve such protection and insure such a guarantee is needed quickly to stem what has begun to appear to be a gradual erosion of public enjoyment of a free press.

We cite, for example, the issue of publishing the Pentagon Papers — the first time in our nation's history that a President called for prior restraint of the press by stopping three newspapers from printing this story.

Here, again, the Supreme Court was a party, ruling that the government has the right to enjoin publication of news under certain circumstances — a frighteningly broad decision, open to further interpretation and erosion of the

public's press freedom by future courts.

The Pentagon Papers were published, and our nation was subjected to no great peril as a result. In fact, since then our President has visited Moscow and Peking and recently announced that Vietnam hostilities may end soon.

Those who participated in bringing this matter to the public, however, have not fared as well.

The New York Times and members of its staff have been harassed since by insidious investigations, and two former government employees are under criminal indictment.

The general attitude of the administration toward the press, its obsession with secrecy under the guise of national security, and the changing attitudes of the Supreme Court with its administration appointees appear to us to be matters of concern for the public.

Justice William O. Douglas, in dissenting from the confidential sources decision, said: "Now that the fences of the law and the tradition that has protected the press are broken down, the people are the victims."

"The First Amendment, as I read it, was designed precisely to prevent that tragedy."

We urge our new Congress to expedite consideration of legislative protection to reverse this dangerous trend with an uncompromising reporter's confidence bill.

In past elections Clara Hartley Woodward, the county clerk, and Willard G. Blood, corner, have been the only Republicans to carry Democratic Joliet in a county election. Of course, this year Clara wasn't running but Blood was and this time he did not carry Joliet, nor did he lead the ticket, as has been his custom. Blood's total was 51,585. His opponent, Patrick J. O'Neill who has been unsuccessful in previous bids for the office failed again with a total of 44,865.

Beryl Needham, of Mokena, who was elected county auditor four years ago and decided against running for another

No place for vacation

Soaring hospital costs are a matter of concern to everyone today.

Statistics from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that hospital costs have been rising more than five times as fast as the general Consumer Price Index.

According to the Hospital Financial Association, the national average cost of one day in a hospital is now \$83 (excluding physicians' and surgeons' fees) — up 300 per cent in the last 10 years. The average length of stay is seven days.

Even if a person is fortunate enough not to be among the one out of eight Americans who will be admitted to a hospital this year, the growing cost of sickness is sooner or later reflected in the monthly hospitalization insurance premiums he pays.

Yet a startling fact is that fully one-third of all hospital costs have nothing whatever to do with health care of with the medical treatment of patients. Spokesmen for the industry charge that hospital managements have failed to

term, will be succeeded by his chief deputy, Mrs. Anne Tuider, of Homer Township and one who is entirely familiar with the workings of the auditor's office. She polled 50,218 votes, defeating Stanley N. Waznis, who once held the office and then lost to Needham.

Everything was so quiet before election. No one heard it talked of among the rank and file of the people, with a result that some were predicting a light vote due to apathy of the voters.

It is a good thing, perhaps, that the people were so apathetic, otherwise there would not have been enough boxes to hold the ballots.

check the staggering costs of running the administrative areas of hospitals, which account for over 33 per cent of all costs.

The average 300-bed hospital handles over 45,000 transactions, 6,000 patient and insurance bills, 10,000 follow-up statements and an \$800,000 cashflow every month.

But in an age where every major institution utilizes the computer for all administrative work, a recent study by the Hospital Financial Association revealed that 55 per cent of all hospital financial and accounting transactions are still performed by hand.

Even though hospital boards are composed of leading businessmen, many of whom are in charge of completely computerized companies, they continue to allow hospitals to be run like an old-fashioned grocery store.

However, hospitals are in a difficult position when it comes to computerizing their business operations, points our R. James Macaleer, president of Shared Medical Systems.

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Link aids records probe

COOK COUNTY — A direct computer link between suburban court operations and the court's massive central data bank is in operation.

The link, accomplished via telephone lines, makes it possible for court personnel and judges to search out basic court records on a number of matters through a television-like device called a cathode ray tube.

Danaher demonstrated the computer link at a recent meeting of court officials in the court's 3rd Municipal District which covers the Northwest suburban areas and is headquartered at 7166 N. Milwaukee, Niles.

Other cathode ray tubes will be installed in the four other suburban district headquarters in Skokie, Oak

Park, Oak Lawn and Midlothian during the next six months.

"This system, called teleprocessing, will greatly improve the operation of the suburban courts and make it possible for the suburban districts to absorb their burgeoning caseload more efficiently," Danaher said.

"It was not possible for us to install such a system before because of the unavailability of funds and time on our central computer."

"However, recent improvements in operation within the computer section have made time and a small amount of money available for this project."

Each installation costs about \$250 a month.

Information on court cases is retained on storage discs which look much like a phonograph record. These discs are called direct access storage devices.

The information is stored in the form of little magnetic "blips" much like the way that sounds on a cassette tape are stored.

The discs revolve at great speed and a reader arm passes back and forth from the lip to the center of the disc at right angles to the tracks of blips.

Through the keyboard on the cathode ray tube, an inquiry is fed into the computer.

Let's say the inquiry asks for the information on case number MC3 1106. The number indicates that it is a Municipal case (M) and criminal in

nature (C) from the 3rd District (3).

The reader arm searches out the criminal cases from the Third Municipal District, finds number 1106 and flashes the information on the screen all in a matter of seconds. (The speed of response is figured in thousands of a second. If no other inquiry slows down the process, the CRT—a product of General Telephone & Electronics—can provide the answer in 75 thousandths of a second.)

The person making the inquiry then is able to determine the name and address of the defendant, where and when his case is set to be heard and, if the case has already been completed, what the judge's decision was.

In simpler matters, if someone knows the name of a defendant but not the case number (which he would need in order to look up the file), he has the clerk type in the name on the screen.

Then, by checking these records, the inquirer can isolate the case he wants, copy down the number and find the file.

Initially, the suburban system will be limited to the two matters of greatest volume—traffic tickets and bonds.

"The advanced state of automation makes it possible to install sophisticated systems such as this and increase the efficiency of government," Danaher said.

"This is an entirely new service of the clerk's office and, as such, will not eliminate personnel in the already overworked suburban divisions," Danaher explained.

"But it will make it possible for us to absorb the rapidly increasing suburban caseload without a corresponding increase in staff."

Since the courts were consolidated in 1964, the number of cases filed in the suburbs has increased 41 per cent. Suburban staff has increased from 129 to 167 in that same time.

Scholarship winners named

SOUTHWEST — The Illinois State Scholarship Commission recently named 15,200 students as State Scholars in the 1973-74 competitive state scholar program. High school academic record and examination scores are used in the selection.

Scholars named from Oak Forest are Mary Ann Bedier, 15742 S. LeClaire; John J. Bogdon, 15146 S. Geoffrey; George J. Boothe, 5118 W. 158th St.; Paul F. Britvich, 14801 S. Parkside; Debra Culp, 16228 S. Debra Drive; Joan L. Durkowski, 14913 S. Lynne Court; Leann M. Fischer, 14801 S. Park Ave.; Marsha D. Jakobi, 5598 W. Natalie; Steven R. Johnson, 6100 W. Victoria Drive.

Also named from Oak Forest are John T. Karlson, 15329 S. Arroyo; Robert Keldershouse, 15320 S. Kenton Ave.; Jo Ann Kelly, 15332 S. Maple Drive; Christine J. Kinyon, 15308 S. Merline; Conna Kozarski, 15400 S. Ann Marie; Dale A. Leehaug, 15258 S. Pine Drive; Gale Marie Leehaug, 15258 S. Pine Drive; Kenneth G. Lichner, 15435 S. Omgrand; Russell J. Lipari, 15555 Reynolds; Cathy Lloyd, 5643 W. Chaucer Drive; Janet Lowery, 5436 W. Aimee Court.

Other Oak Forest scholars are Janette Lundberg, 16401 S. Laura Lane; Donna Nullins, 15015 S. Mission Ave.; Clarence Nagelvoort, 6010 W. Avalon; Patrick O'Donnell, 14911 S. Elvita; Lynda K. Otte, 15430 S. Central Ave.; Marjorie J. Smith, 15250 S. Laramie Ave.; Joanne Stapanato, 15033 S. Park Ave.; Robert J. Stephens, 15425 Walnut; and Dorothy Vermillion, P.O. Box 5.

Scholars from Tinley Park are Jamie All, 17389 S. 71st Ave.; Sherry L. Anderson, R.R. 1; Catherine Antonson, 16531 S. Skyline; Rebecca Bertinetti, 6648 W. Pine Point Drive; Andrew W. Block, 6921 W. 157th Place; Robert

Coley, 6658 W. Parkside; Robert J. Collin, 7265 W. 173rd St.; Tim P. Crowley, 8701 W. 170th St.; Eileen Druhan, 6852 W. 176th Place; and Paul Ercius, 16917 S. Sayre Ave.

Also named from Tinley Park are Debra J. Gerritsen, 17736 S. Ridgeland Ave.; Gwendolyn Horejsch, 7536 W. 161st St.; Paul M. Hrljac, 6616 W. 176th St.; Janet L. Hurt, 17613 W. 71st Ave.; Katherine Klepper, 6932 W. 173rd Place; Janet Kobza, 17312 S. Overhill; Timothy Marquardt, 6811 W. 157th Place; Lynn A. Matushek, 17343 S. Ozark Ave.; Susan A. Moehle, 6667 W. Pine Point Drive; Deborah M. O'Connell, 6215 W. Carlsbad Drive.

Also named from Tinley Park area Barbara A. Powers, 6630 W. Glenview Drive; Catherine Sanders, 16500 S. Patricia; Steven J. Schroer, 7367 W. Dorothy Lane; Ray I. Snyder, 7700 W. 173rd St.; Irene E. Steinborn, 6526 W. 175th St.; Joann J. Swanson, 17648 S. 70th Court; Richard Taylor, 6507 W. Parkside; Lawrence D. Vaden, 6840 W. 171st St.; David L. Wegner, 7800 W. 159th St.; Linda J. Weiss, 17462 S. 71st Court; and Edward J. Worley, 17068 S. Forestview.

Scholars from Orland Park are Pamela Andresen, 167th Street and 118th Avenue; Allan E. Barnett, 15216 S. Highland Ave.; Gregory Benson, 14355 S. Raney Lane; Asta F. Bowen, 13201 S. 88th Ave.; John R. Carroll, 9845 W. El Cameno Lane; Sandra Clark, R.R. 2; Marie Close, 15043 S. Highland; Todd J. Cramer, 14026 S. Whirlway; Joseph Enk, 13811 S. Elm St.; David J. Fitch, 8510 W. Hillcrest; Robert F. Izral, 14980 West Ave.

Other students from Orland Park named State Scholars are Katherine Lukjanowicz, 13240 S. Wolf Road; Laurie C. Melton, 15404 S. Tulip Court;

Kevin A. Merwin, 14572 West Ave.; William Meyers, 10050 S. Huntington; Charles Meyerson, 8541 W. Hillcrest; Phyllis Mueller, P.O. Box 5; Diane Nagel, 14352 S. Oakley; William Nelson, 14555 S. Ridge Ave.; Deborah Ann Nowak, 14818 S. Holly Court; Paul D. Payne, 14427 S. 87th Ave.; Bonnie Rhodes, 8440 W. Paloma; Irene R. Sewczyk, 10651 W. 167th St.; Diane B. Slaviero, 14525 S. 85th Ave.; Arlene Uhrina, 13336 S. Redwood; and Barbara V. Voelz, 16133 S. 118th Ave.

Student news

TINLEY PARK — Roland Holup, 17730 S. 66th Ct., graduated June 10 from Illinois State University with a BS degree in social science.

He entered the U.S. Air Force July 3 and is currently in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Upon completion of basic training, Holup will be stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., for assignment as an inventory management specialist.

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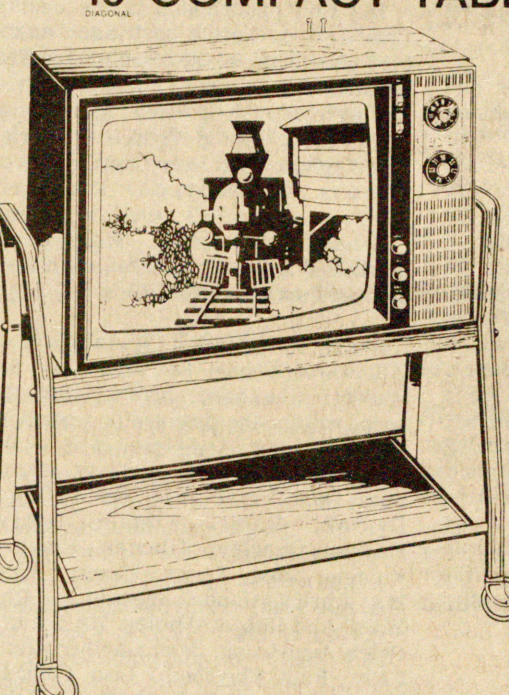
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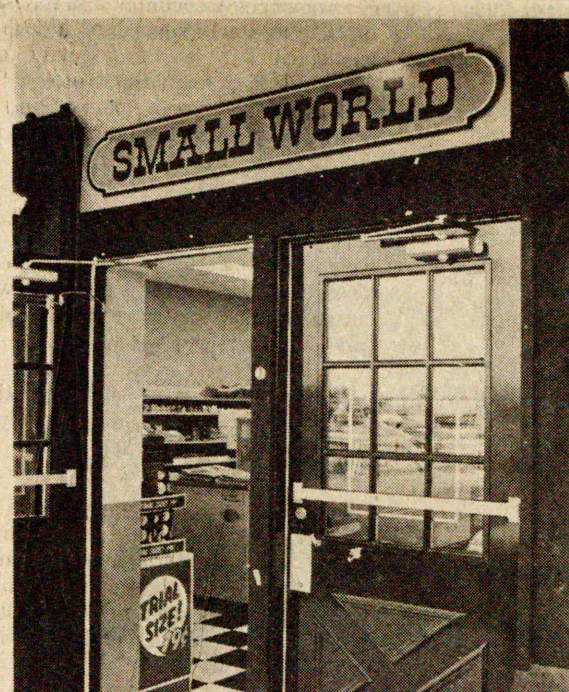
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Up and down the hills in ---

Arbury Hills

By MARIE HOVI
(312) 479-5740

St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society is holding its annual Christmas Bazaar at the "Cow Palace", 195th Street and 115th Avenue behind the church.

It will be held on Friday, Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. with hand made articles for all ages and all prices. There will also be a White Elephant booth and a "Second Time Around" booth.

There will be a luncheon served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The cost of the luncheon will be \$1.50 per person for adults and 75 cents per person for children under 12. The bazaar and the luncheon are both open to the public. Come and get your Christmas shopping done early and avoid the rush.

Last call for reservations for the Holiday Splendor dinner and fashion show, sponsored by the Summit Hill Parent-Teacher Organization. Reservations must be made by Nov. 20 with Mrs. Sue Thelen at 479-9129. No tickets will be available at the door.

The dinner and fashion show will be held at Chuck Cavallini's Restaurant, 147th Street and Waverly Avenue, Midlothian, Ill. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the fashion show to start at 8:30 p.m. The cost of the tickets are \$5 per person which includes both dinner and the fashion show. The clothes being presented will be from Montgomery Ward and Company. The date will be Wednesday, evening Dec. 6.

Hot Dog Day at the Arbury Hills School will be next Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Frankfort

By K.M. HEISNER
815-469-5187

The Frankfort United Methodist Church is having their third Sunday potluck at the church Sunday evening, Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Beverage will be furnished. After the potluck a program will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Members of other surrounding churches are invited to the supper and program. The program will present the opportunity of Key 73, which is a challenge and a collection of resources for, "Calling Our Continent to Christ". Guests speakers are: Rev. Richard Dunn, Green Garden; Rev. Ted Rockwood, Peotone; Rev. Ray Baldwin, Wilmington and Rev. Herbert George, New Lenox. A film strip will be shown followed by a discussion.

The Couples Fellowship of St. Peter's United Church of Christ is meeting at Willow-Brook on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19 at 2:15 p.m. for a tea and music.

The Senior High Fellowship of St. Peters will have a volley ball tournament at the Frankfort Grade School at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Other church groups have been invited to join them.

Rev. LaVern Smith spent three days this past week at a retreat at Woodstock Center, Woodstock, Ill. He was chosen by the conference to receive a scholarship.

The Frankfort Community Thanksgiving service will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22 at St. Peter's United Church of Christ. Pastor Eugene Bonham will be the guest speaker.

Reverend and Mrs. William Smith, Jerseyville, Ill., spent several days over the weekend with his brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. LaVern Smith. The former is pastor of the Jerseyville church known as, "The Peace United Church of Christ".

The Frankfort Woman's Club next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in St. Peter's United Church of Christ. Mrs. Joseph Yurkanin, the president, is in charge of the business session. The program topic will be, "Interior Decorations", given by John M. Smyth. Hostesses are: Mrs. Ray Fillippo, chairman; telephone, Mrs. Joseph Moll; committee members, Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Mrs. Wayne Hossback, Mrs. Paul Lambrecht, Mrs. Ray Page, Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Sr. and Mrs. William McDevitt.

The Frankfort Woman's Club will have its 2nd annual Holiday Luau on Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Rivera Club, Orland Park. tickets are \$15 per couple or \$7.50 for singles, which includes dinner, dancing and swimming. Hors d'oeuvres will be served during the cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The luau buffet will feature a fresh fruit table.

Dress will be colorful and casual, in keeping with the Hawaiian theme. Luau-gers are to bring swimsuits and swim caps. Table reservations for parties of 8 or 10 are to be made with co-chairman Mrs. Joseph Petnuch 312-479-3123 or John Schwarz 469-5174 from Dec. 1 to the 5. The co-chairman are assisted by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Marcos Mondragon and Mrs. Robert Brachas. The event is open to the public. Funds earned from the first luau were used to help the Frankfort Community Park. This years luau will also benefit the park.

Mokena

By JEAN BRADLEY
312-479-9321

A general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Mokena United Methodist Church. Program leader will be Mrs. Elias Brown.

Hostesses are: Mrs. Wesley Sievert and Mrs. Jerry Collins.

The Frankfort-Mokena Unit of the Home Extension Association is having their monthly meeting plus a craft day on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at Francis Field. Members are asked to be there at 9 a.m. as the Extension Advisor will present the topic "Psychology of Color" which will be followed with a business meeting. Members should bring a sack lunch, dessert and coffee will be served by the hostesses: Mrs. Frank Kovar, Mrs. Ray Westlund and Mrs. Wilbert Lauffer. Crafts can be a members choice or participate in making wrapping paper ornaments by bringing necessary supplies of paper, scissors, glue, needle and thread.

The Unit participated in the County Craft Day on Nov. 1, and many members plan to attend the Membership Tea on Nov. 17.

St. John's United Church of Christ Thanksgiving Eve Holy Communion at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Robert J. Melendez, Wolf Road, graduated from the Basic Law Enforcement Course on Nov. 10.

Gene H. Morrall, principal of Willowcrest School, has announced the students who have qualified for the honor roll for the first grading quarter. High Honor students are: 6th grade - Michelle Baumhover, Carol Boaz, Dale Curran, Brian Davis, Darcy Dvorak, Daniel Fagan, Denise Frahm, Charlene Glazier, Edward Kalnins, Nancy Langs, Nancy Miller, Ina Phelps, Linda Swenson, Kathy Walsh and Robert Whitley. 7th grade - Helen Armstrong, John Gomher, Julie Cady, Paul Claycomb, Lisa Connell, Ricky Dipper, Colette Hug, Julie Jedlicka, JoAnn Koerner, Steven Lankenau, Barbara Manhart, Ronald Molenaar, Mary Rouleau, Lynn Schlegel, Barbara Skryock, Marianne Skoglund, Mary Webb and Terry Wilkinson. 8th grade - Leisa Bennett, Paul Bulow, Mary Fagan, Steve Gossett, Linda Homerding, Anne Ingemansen, Lee Irvin, John Rieck and Cheryl Teague.

Honor roll students are: 6th grade - Karl Backhus, Gay Bockover, Wilbur Bormet, Maribeth Ennis, Bruce Fawley, Robert Frem, Milton George, Dale Heim, Donna Homerding, Craig Knapczyk, Elizabeth Kropp, Maura Lee, Timothy Link, Therese Martin, Carl Minuth, Robert Niemann, Suzanne Schwartz, Nancy Seeman and Scott Weidner.

7th grade - Cathy Adkins, Jeff Davis, Susan Engstrom, Robert Fleckenstein, Sherry Florey, Maribeth Hannafin, Martin Ingemansen, Gail LeBeau, Jan Murphy, Cindy Nelson, Thomas Rinke, Neil Tuttle and Donna Williamson. 8th grade - Becky Boyce, Susan Gier, Bruce LeBeau, Debra McManus, Michael Mulder, John Onorato, Benita Petroff, Joni Schiek, Lori Sievert and Steve Yarbrough.

Prestwick

By Michael J. Flynn
815-469-5617

We extend our very best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Phillip Tarr of Aberdeen Road, her daughter and her grand-daughter. Mrs. Tarr's grand-daughter was seriously injured recently in an automobile accident.

Millie Ahnquist of Aberdeen Road is still recovering from her recent surgery. The word has it that if she keeps calling friends at the present pace, she will own a good sized portion of Ma Bell. By the way, Millie would be delighted to receive calls from her friends, if you can get through.

Contrary to our bit of editorializing two weeks ago, the Duggan Company was unsuccessful in Cook County Court last Monday where they were seeking an injunction to overturn the ruling of the Cook County Board against the development of their property on Sauk Trail and Ridgeland as a trailer park. The Prestwick Homeowners Association was well represented in Cook County Court by George Luscomb and Jim Merriam. We hear that the court questioned Merriam for nearly two hours two weeks ago.

The soon to be announced security program for the Prestwick area has crossed several important hurdles recently. The Frankfort Township Board has approved our plan and has sent it into the Will County Board. Sheriff Trizna has indicated his favorable interest as has the states attorney. Arthur T. McIntosh and Co. has formally committed their fair share of the funds necessary to make the plan work, \$1500. Our thanks to McIntosh for their commitment and support. More will be said about this program, operated in cooperation with the Homeowners associations in Frankfort Square, when the Will County Board has formally approved the plan being submitted to them.

The Awards Night Banquet was a well attended event lasting until nearly 9:30 p.m. Dinner we hear was well received by all and signaled the Thanksgiving season that is upon us.

Winners in several club categories were given their awards which ranged from trophies to sterling silver table services such as butter dishes, candle sticks and bud vases. The Match Play Champions were Jerry Anderson, Oak Lawn, in A Class; Bud Hall, Hazel Crest, B Class and Robert McGarry, of Oak Lawn, C Class.

In the Club and Class Champion category, the winners were: Jerry Anderson, Oak Lawn, Club Champion;

Jack Bullock, Olympia Fields, A Class; Burt Breidert, Frankfort, B Class and Edward O'Dea of Aberdeen Road took C Class.

The McIntosh Trophy winners this year were Bill Flynn of Maple Court and Emery Pavol of Tinley Park. The tie score of the two men meant they both earned the trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klare of Aberdeen Road won the Husband and Wife Championship with a low gross score. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Kal of Hazel Crest took the Husband and Wife honors for low net.

The Father and Son honors were claimed by Norm and Paul Palanca of Pheasant Trail with two wins in the 9 hole field. Darwin and Mark Kal of Hazel Crest claimed the 18 hole Father and Son honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prieb of Westover Apartments claimed the Husband and Wife trophy for low gross with the 9 holers and Mr. and Mrs. James Mangan of Oak Lawn won the low net award with the 9 holers.

Jack Kelly of Pheasant Trail has designed the new vehicle sticker for Prestwick Homeowners Association. Matt Vilutis has sent the order in for printing which should make the stickers available for distribution early in December. The PHA is paying for the stickers for every member household with two or less automobiles. Households with more than two cars are asked to pay the small sum of 40 cents for the decals. The Safety and Security Committee would like to see all residents cars with the stickers when they are available.

The political events held at the Klare and Whelan residences a week ago last Sunday were very successful as were the campaigns of the candidates who visited with many area residents at the events.

In all, Prestwick entertained candidate George M. O'Brien who is now the U.S. Congressman elect from the new 17th Congressional Dist., James Bell, the new State Senator elect from the 42nd State Senatorial District, Martin Rudman, the Will County States Attorney elect and Judge Angelo F. Pistilli who was successful in retaining his position as a Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit.

It is interesting to note that Martin Rudman led the vote getting ticket in Will County with the highest plurality as did Judge Pistilli among his fellow judges.

New Lenox

By Dolores Anderson
815-485-2365

New officers for the year have been elected by the Cloverettes South 4-H club. Carrie Geyer will take over the presidents duties; Vivian Meyer, vice president; Carol Meyer, secretary; Pattie Elzerman, treasurer; Pam Neese and Cindy Wadsworth, federation delegates; Carrie Geyer and Darlene Dilworth, federation alternates, and Darlene Dilworth, reporter.

Mrs. John Meyer, leader of the group has announced the calendar of events as follows: Francis Field Achievement Potluck, at 6 p.m. Nov. 14; Cloverettes roller skating party, Nov. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Lincolnway High school; Bazaar, Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Francis 4-H field; officers training, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.; bean bags making for hospital, Dec. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m., and the Cloverettes annual Christmas party, Dec. 20 from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.

The New Lenox Garden Club will attend the program "Christmas Projects" by Oak Brook steering committee to be given at the Hinsdale Community House at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14. This will be in lieu of the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Freida Schroeder has returned to her home in Florida after spending the summer months here with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder.

The Walther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Sunday night, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Mr. & Mrs. Len Anderson visited this past week in Saugatuck, Mich. with her father, A.W. Walsh at his home on Goshorn Lake.

VEW Post 9545 will meet for their regular meeting Monday night, Nov. 20 at the Post home 323 Old Hickory road.

The New Lenox Grade School Band Boosters will meet Tuesday night, Nov. 21 at the Oakview school at 8 p.m.

Members of the Home-Art club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 22 at the home of Mrs. Marge Dalpaiz, Third Avenue.

Lincoln Estates

By FRIEDAWILLE
815-469-5277

The pupils of the Ann Rutledge school had a holiday on Monday, Nov. 6 because of the parent-teacher conferences. The conferences were well attended and informative to the teachers as well as for the parents. A trial remediation program of math and reading was started on Monday, Nov. 13. These programs will take place from 1 to 1:45 p.m. The second part, an enrichment club sponsored by the teachers and interested parents will begin at a later date. This will consist of arts and crafts, a school newspaper, intra mural sports, chess and checker clubs, glee club and music appreciation.

The annual Christmas bazaar was held by the Ann Rutledge Parent Teacher Organization on Saturday, Nov. 4. It was well attended. The winners of the prizes were: 1st prize a ceramic Christmas tree won by R. Wauer; 2nd prize a decorated cutting board; by Mrs. Joe Machtemes; 3rd prize an Aimee doll won, by Harry Lough; 4th prize a dare devils model airplane kit, won by A. W. Ershing; and 5th prize, an 18 piece cutlery set, won by H. Schmidt.

The tickets were sold by the 4th, 5th and 6th grade pupils of the Frankfort Square and Ann Rutledge schools. The winners received two tickets to a show at the Holiday theater. The winners were 4th grade, Don Cihack; 5th grade, John Schmidt and 6th grade, Terri Newton and Judy Lovelock. Cynthia Suhs was winner of the 4th and 5th grade of the Frankfort square school. The P.T.O. would like to thank everyone who donated or worked to make it a success.

The Summit Hills school board held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8. Joseph Farnham, president of the board administered the oath of office to the Reverend Ted Bechtel, who was appointed to the board at the meeting last month. Sherill Weichbrodt was at the meeting and the sale of \$150,000 bonds was approved to finish phase one of the Frankfort Square school. He is the school board attorney.

The votes were canvassed from the referendum that was held on Saturday and it was declared denied. There were 556 ballots cast at both schools.

In precinct 1, Arbury Hills and Frankfort Square, there were 234 yes and 114 no votes, at Ann Rutledge there were 41 yes and 164 no votes and 3 spoiled ballots.

The board has asked Aldo Fanti, superintendent, to check the voters names with the registration books to see if all voters are registered.

Henry Daniels was hired as night janitor at Arbury Hills.

The furniture bids were approved for the Frankfort Square school. American seating was awarded the bid for the instructional area furniture for \$17,706.41. The Paddock company got the bid for the furniture for the offices and conference rooms for \$3,880.95. The carpeting for the offices, library and some other rooms went to Bryan P. Coughlin and associates for \$9,248.85. An application for library 2 materials was submitted to the State office. There will be just one meeting in Nov. and Dec. because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The next meeting will be on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. C. J. Wroblewski, Hobart, Ind. and her mother, Mrs. Emereth Boyden spent the weekend at McComb where they visited the formers daughter, Gail, a student at Western Ill. University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson and daughter have returned from Jabalpur, India where they has spent about eight months doing plant research at the University of Jabalpur. They left India on Sept. 9. They went to Rome and to Athens, Greece. They spent 11 days with Mrs. Nicholsons brother, Kenneth Grey, Munich, Germany, then to the University of Amsterdam, on to London and home. They are now at the University of Ill. where Jim is writing his thesis for his doctorate. He expects to graduate in January of 1973.

Marley

By Virginia Sass
815-485-6424

Mrs. Francis Peterson spent the past week end at Hamilton Ontario, Canada. She attended the wedding, Nov. 4, of her great niece, Pamela Lindholm and Majoe Hrstic.

Thomas Tilsey, West Point, N.Y., spent a few days last week with friends and relatives here.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners met at the Homer Town Hall on Friday, Nov. 3. Serving on the host committee were Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DePra, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sass, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis. The biennial election of officers resulted as follows: Chief Gleaner, Wilbur Francis; Vice Chief Gleaner, Angelo DePra; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Loren Sass; Chaplain, Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon; Conductress, Mrs. Everett Flory; Lecturer, Mrs. Angelo DePra; and Guard, Harlow Jungles. Delegates elected to the State Association of Gleaners were Harwood Stellwagon, Daniel Sass, Mrs. Everett Flory, Loren Sass, Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon, Mrs. Angelo DePra, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, and Wilbur Francis.

Appointed to serve on the Social and Activity Committee were Mrs. Angelo DePra, Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon and Mrs. Wilbur Francis. Named to the Good Cheer Committee were Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mrs. Loren Sass.

Mark Nutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nutter, Cedar Road and Route 6, Mokena, appeared in a leading role in the play "Madam's Late Mother" by Georges Feydeau at the Loyola University Theatre, Chicago, on Nov. 10, 11 and 12. This one-act play was presented with another curtain raiser, "That Servant of Two Masters" by Carol Goldoni. Both were given at Loyola on Nov. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Nutter, who is a freshman theatre major, is making his debut on the Kathleen Mullady Memorial stage at Loyola. He is a 1972 graduate of Lincoln-Way Community High School where he starred in such roles as Oscar in "The Odd Couple" and Walter in "Don't Drink the Water". He also appeared at Lewis College's Tangerine Tent and has been

seen on the stage at the Curbside Theatre, Joliet.

Frankfort Square

By KAREN HAAVE
815-469-3337

Officers, directors and newly-appointed block captains of the Frankfort Square Homeowner's Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church on Route 30.

According to president David Wilson, interested residents are welcome to attend. However, it must be remembered that at board meetings, only officers are allowed to vote on any issues presented.

The next general meeting of the Association will probably be held in January, although the organization's by-laws provide that special meetings may be called when the president deems necessary.

Mrs. and Mrs. Patrick M. Hanley, 309 Holly Lane, were pleasantly surprised recently when Mrs. Hanley's parents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walker II arrived from Jamestown, New York, for a brief stay. Also visiting was Mrs. Hanley's eleven-year-old brother, Dudley.

The trip was primarily for business reasons for Mr. Walker, who is the president of American Voting Machine Co. in New York. However, while in Chicago, the family managed a pre-Christmas shopping spree at Saks Fifth

Avenue and Marshall Field & Company department stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker also enjoyed a performance of the Shipstad's and Johnson's Ice Follies, in which their daughter, Katherine Walker Gallagher, skates.

Mrs. Donald Schmid and her daughter Amy, of 217 Douglas, last week donated a complete ten-gallon aquarium to the Frankfort Square School kindergarten. (The pump for the tank was donated by a school board member, Mr. Haas.)

According to Mrs. Stannye Bybee, kindergarten teacher, the class is delighted watching the assortment of fish, which includes a Chinese algae eater, a glass petra, a catfish, two angel fish, two zebra fish, two black petras and two gold petras.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, 366 Kingston Drive, welcomed twenty-one students and two teachers from the Farragut "Outpost" school to their home last Friday evening. The party was one of three sponsored by faculty members as part of the school's program to lend social and educational encouragement to the boys enrolled The boys, ages 17 to 19 years, are all members of Wilson's class at the "Outpost."

The "Outpost" program is an extension course through which students who have left school can earn their diplomas.

Belated Birthday greetings to Miss Ann Ballance, who celebrated her birthday anniversary Nov. 5.

Miss Ballance teaches first grade at the Frankfort Square School.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
FRANKFORT — Woman's Club meets at 8 p.m. at St. Peter's United Church of Christ. John M. Smyth will speak on "Interior Decorations".

MOKENA — WSCS of the Mokena United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
MOKENA — St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society annual Christmas bazaar all day at the "Cow Palace", 115th and 195th Street.

NEW LENOX — Annual membership tea of the Will County Homemakers Extension Association at 1 p.m. Francis 4-H Field.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
NEW LENOX — Cloverettes 4-H Club roller skating party from 2 to 4 p.m. at Lincoln Way High School.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
ARBURY HILLS — Deadline for getting your tickets for the Summit Hill

PTO Holiday Splendor Fashion Show at Chuck Cavallinis. Tickets are \$5, which includes dinner and the show. Call Mrs. Sue Thelen at 479-9129 for reservations.

MOKENA — Evening Belles Homemakers Extension Unit meets at 7:30 p.m. at Francis 4-H Field.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
ARBURY HILLS — Hot dog day at Arbury Hills School.

MOKENA — Frankfort the Homemakers Extension Association meets at 9 a.m. at Francis Field for their monthly meeting plus a craft day.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
FRANKFORT — Combined church services of St. Peter's United Church of Christ and Frankfort United Methodist Church. The service starts at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Eugene Bonham as guest speaker.

MOKENA — Thanksgiving Eve Holy Communion at 7:45 p.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ.



Mrs. David Mitzit, 323 Poplar, New Lenox, has earned the coveted diploma Master Cake Decorator upon successful completion of a 10 day course of study at the world famous Wilton School of Cake Decorating, Chicago.

Colossal

N I P C to decide boundaries

FRANKFORT — For sometime now Frankfort and Mokena have considered reaching an agreement on their jurisdictional boundaries but have never really settled the matter. Now the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission has offered to step in and do the job.

Burt Breidert, business administrator for Frankfort, reported that fact to the village board at its meeting Monday night. He said that Mayor Will Tuttle, with whom Breidert had been talking, was in accord so it appears that the NIPC is elected.

Breidert said the NIPC will do its own investigating and does not want any help or recommendations from either Frankfort or Mokena.

In the past U.S. 30 has served as a general boundary. What went a south of that highway was within Frakforts province and what went on to th north was Mokena's. Now the area is growing and the communities feel a more ormal recognition of the power jurisdiction of each is needed.

Breidert also said the NIPC has some decided views on the treatment of waste water (that's another name for sewage treatment) for the area but has oned down its original demand. The original demand was for a great big truckline interceptor that would drain everything outside the Chicago Sanitary Ditrict down through this valley and terminate in the Joliet treatment plant.

Miss Sass in state meet

ELGIN — A statewide search for "Miss Christmas Seal" within the nursing profession has been completed on a regional level this week with the selection of "Miss Christmas Seal of North Central Illinois by the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. "Miss Verda Jo Sass, 18, of Homer Township, was named "Miss Christmas Seal of 1972," said John H. French, president of the North Central Association.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass, she is currently attending Lewis College at Lockport where she is a freshman in the first class of the school's new four-year degree nursing program. She is a graduate of Joliet East High School and an accomplished musician. Miss Sass was the first runner up in the 1972 Miss Teenage pageant at Aurora.

As the winner of the local competition, she was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the North Central Association and the opportunity to compete with winners of 12 other local Illinois Association contests in the statewide competition and an additional \$300 scholarship.

Miss Sass was chosen from among 12 entrants, who represented 10 communities and nine hospitals or schools of nursing within the association's seven county area.

Judges for the area competition were Mrs. Marguerite Bruno, Joliet, a fashion consultant and instructor for the Sears teenage charm program, and Mrs. Maree Turner, also of Joliet, who is a former Miss Illinois and a free lance commercial artist.



VERDA JO SASS

Precinct results

FRANKFORT TOWNSHIP — Vote totals in Frankfort Township's seven precincts for Nov. 7 general elections are as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
President							
NIXON (R)	554	450	459	410	450	657	592
McGOVERN (D)	111	121	180	102	138	261	152
U.S. Senator							
PERCY (R)	531	415	408	364	398	634	536
PUCINSKI (D)	121	140	230	139	187	279	203
Governor							
OGILVIE (R)	470	370	357	335	341	511	463
WALKER (D)	194	202	295	181	248	414	293
Atty. Gen.							
SCOTT (R)	577	476	495	436	454	724	596
LYONS (D)	75	84	148	74	135	192	145
Sec. of State							
KUCHARSKI (R)	464	366	381	330	365	552	474
HOWLETT (D)	190	195	256	183	224	372	265
Comptroller							
LINDBERG (R)	518	393	367	355	381	529	483
BARRINGER (D)	116	146	252	133	184	361	219
Congress (17th Dist.)							
O'BRIEN (R)	494	364	359	345	352	534	450
HOULIHAN (D)	154	186	279	161	229	376	281
State Senator (42nd Dist.)							
BELL (R)	489	395	363	356	380	563	465
VAN DUYNE (D)	140	150	262	142	184	323	240
State Rep. (42nd Dist.)							
BLAIR (R)	550½	523½	547½	480½	507½	886½	598
LEINENWEBER (R)	450	378	393½	339½	366	609	494½
SANGMEISTER (D)	877	635	699	570½	761	860	994½
DUFF (D)	105½	167	259	148½	123½	410½	193
Circuit Clerk							
PAUL (R)	485	352	338	320	335	487	438
FITZGERALD (D)	153	185	287	175	235	414	268
Recorder							
GEORGE (R)	516	375	365	358	380	529	480
GALLIE (D)	111	157	248	129	182	354	214
Coroner							
BLOOD (R)	496	384	384	332	381	497	476
O'NEILL (D)	133	165	246	165	197	404	236
Co. Auditor							
TUIDER (R)	507	375	364	355	389	552	482
WAZNIS (D)	124	168	248	134	178	333	216
State's Atty.							
RUDMAN (R)	502	387	384	365	388	523	486
BURKEY (D)	134	156	237	136	182	364	228

NEW LENOX TOWNSHIP — Vote total for New Lenox Township's eight precincts in the Nov. 7 general election are as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
President								
NIXON (R)	521	443	499	459	526	302	412	396
McGOVERN (D)	154	214	144	112	222	83	97	110
U.S. Senator								
PERCY (R)	468	425	467	412	499	266	368	354
PUCINSKI (D)	203	231	169	143	244	112	138	141
Governor								
OGILVIE (R)	421	312	410	374	461	238	322	291
WALKER (D)	257	355	233	196	290	150	193	217
Atty. Gen.								
SCOTT (R)	536	466	527	484	572	304	421	395
LYONS (D)	138	196	107	77	171	77	88	98
Sec. of State								
KUCHARSKI (R)	402	360	399	363	404	232	336	306
HOWLETT (D)	261	305	235	203	340	147	178	187
Comptroller								
LINDBERG (R)	429	357	419	401	427	254	358	309
BARRINGER (D)	222	290	196	144	296	116	138	175
Congress (17th Dist.)								
O'BRIEN (R)	414	348	414	384	434	241	343	286
HOULIHAN (D)	252	319	222	170	303	141	159	208
State Senator (42nd Dist.)								
BELL (R)	401	351	426	387	432	250	353	306
VAN DUYNE (D)	252	311	206	164	305	130	146	184
State Rep. (42nd Dist.)								
BLAIR (R)	680½	572½	669½	576	666	399½	545½	494½
LEINENWEBER (R)	518½	424½	513½	474	604	307	385½	347½
SANGMEISTER (D)	514	621	480½	428	568	293½	419	449
DUFF (D)	273	359	235	184	360	152	165	185
Circuit Clerk								
PAUL (R)	416	323	407	381	452	238	323	305
FITZGERALD (D)	246	328	221	168	283	139	176	186
Recorder								
GEORGE (R)	425	351	407	380	410	232	347	343
GALLE (D)	225	299	222	163	317	146	145	145
State's Atty.								
RUDMAN (R)	414	365	402	395	438	251	359	310
BURKEY (D)	242	290	196	151	291	125	136	180
Coroner								
BLOOD (R)	423	343	402	375	420	223	338	319
O'NEILL (D)	240	313	236	174	329	156	166	173
Co. Auditor								
TUIDER (R)	409	343	406	388	400	246	354	315
WAZNIS (D)	242	306	217	154	334	130	139	173

Rte. 30 work in bid letting

MOKENA — Improvements for intersections at U.S. 30 and Wolf Road, Mokena, and U.S. 30 and the Lincoln-Way High School road and at Cedar Road and U.S. 30, New Lenox are included in a letting of contracts Oct. 31 by the Illinois Department of Transportation at Springfield.

Announcement of the projects has been made by House Speaker W. Robert Blair (R-Park Forest).

Because of the hazardous traffic conditions at these intersections and a need to remedy them as soon as possible, Blair arranged for the financing of these improvements from "state funds only." The improvements scheduled for U.S. 30 and Wolf Road are to be 535 feet west of Wolf and 907 feet east of Wolf Road; 705 feet north of U.S. 30 and 930 feet south, at an estimated cost of \$90,000. At the intersection of U.S. 30 and the road on the east side of high school campus, U.S. 30 will be improved for 450 feet east and west, and the north south road is to be improved 100 feet north and south of U.S. 30, at an estimated cost of \$35,000.

The estimated cost of the improving the intersection of Cedar Road and U.S. 30 in the village of New Lenox has been put at \$175,000. U.S. 30 is to be widened 747 feet west of Cedar and 808 feet to the east. Improvement of Cedar Road is to extend 120 feet South of U.S. 30 and 175 feet north.

According to Blair these interim improvements "are the first step in the improvement program for U.S. 30 and the intersection reconstructions will be incorporated into the ultimate upgrading of U.S. 30. Plans and specifications are available for inspection at my office at 1406 Main Street, Crete."

Plans for all intersections mentioned include widening.

Green Garden

GREEN GARDEN — Voting results in Green Garden township for the Nov. 7 general election are as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
President								
NIXON (R)	300							
McGOVERN (D)	57							
U.S. Senator								
PERCY (R)	270							
PUCINSKI (D)	81							
Governor								
OGILVIE (R)	246							
WALKER (D)	111							
Atty. Gen.								
SCOTT (R)	293							
LYONS (D)	59							
Sec. of State								
KUCHARSKI (R)	260							
HOWLETT (D)	94							
Comptroller								
LINDBERG (R)	275							
BARRINGER (D)	71							
Congress (17th Dist.)								
O'BRIEN (R)	267							
HOULIHAN (D)	89							
State Senator (42nd Dist.)								
BELL (R)	257							
VAN DUYNE (D)	91							
State Rep. (42nd Dist.)								
BLAIR (R)	405							
LEINENWEBER (R)	328							
SANGMEISTER (D)	259½							
DUFF (D)	69½							
Circuit Clerk								
PAUL (R)	264							
FITZGERALD (D)	90							
Recorder								
GEORGE (R)	286							
GALLE (D)	66							
State's Atty.								
RUDMAN (R)	285							
BURKEY (D)	69							
Coroner								
BLOOD (R)	289							
O'NEILL (D)	66							
Co. Auditor								
TUIDER (R)	287							
WAZNIS (D)	64							

News Briefs

Lease land

FRANKFORT — A lot containing 1.65 acres in Tanglewood Subdivision which was deeded to the village for public purposes has been leased to the Frankfort Park District for 99 years.

The lot — Outlot A, it is referred to in the legal documents, is to be used for park purposes and its upkeep is the responsibility of the park district. The rental fee for the 99-year lease is \$10, which comes fairly close to being a dollar a year.

Tanglewood subdivision is located off Colorado Avenue, to the north, and contains about 65 lots. The plan for Unit 1 has been signed by village officials.

Recycle drive

NEW LENOX — The Lincoln-Way Area Recycling Co-op will make a big day of it Saturday, Nov. 18 with all five recycling centers open for business.

The centers are located on the east parking lot at Lincoln-Way High School; Oakview Junior High School at New Lenox; Willowcrest School at Mokena; Frankfort Grade School (Oregon and Hickory Streets), and Arbury Hills Schools. These stations will be open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Those in charge point out that this is an opportunity for those who want to help — they not only serve as primary collectors of recycling items but also bring it to one of the collecting centers. Like the fellow who gets warm twice — once when he cuts the wood and again when he burns it.

This is what the Co-op recycles: Newspapers and comic books but slick paper — magazine stock — is not acceptable. The papers must be tied in bundles or sacked. The bottles that are brought in must be rinsed out but labels can be left on. If there are any metal parts, however, they must be removed. They also want the bottles sorted by color and to be boxed or sacked.

Aluminum is in demand. All seamless cans, they say, are made of aluminum. Pie pans, other pans, even foil — if aluminum — are acceptable. The recyclers ask that aluminum be separated from other metals.

Other metals include tin, steel and bi-metal cans. These cans have a side seam. Labels may be left on but the cans must be rinsed and flattened.

Automobile batteries also are acceptable.

Thanks, Chamber

FRANKFORT — Mayor Glenn Warning, in behalf of the village thanked the Frankfort Chamber of

Commerce for the fence and tree plantings at the municipal parking lot at the northwest corner of Nebraska and Hickory Streets, adjoining the No. 2 municipal building.

The fence, a wooden, corral type, encloses the lot with the entrance off Hickory Street and the exit onto Nebraska. The project cost the chamber approximately \$1,000, it was reported at the dinner meeting of the group last Wednesday night at Prestwick Country Club. Incidentally, use of the lot is free.

It was reported that the chamber spent \$296 for prizes and refreshments for the community Halloween parade it sponsored this year. It will be decided later if this is to become an annual event.

No report is yet forthcoming as to income and expense of the annual fall festival.

There was some discussion the role the chamber should follow on Christmas decorations. Some suggested a live tree be planted that could be decorated each holiday season, while some plumped for a new tree each year. No decision was reached, and no mention made of any street decorations. Someone has said there were no street decorations at Christmas time in the 1890's, but the stores were always gay and festive.

Lights Out! ! !

FRANKFORT — Homes on West Bowen Street, including the Lexington Retirement Home, were without electric power for approximately four hours last Wednesday. The power went off at 4:10 and was restored about 8 p.m.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said that a motor vehicle struck a pole, causing the failure. There was no report of any accident made to Frankfort police, according to Chief T.A. Massey.

Pedestrian hit

LINCOLN ESTATES — Richard Christman, 62, an employee of Alsip Nursery in Frankfort, sustained a fractured leg as well as minor injuries early Sunday evening when he was crossing route 30 and was struck by an auto.

The accident occurred in front of Seamon's Food Store about 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Katherine M. Zitter of Lincoln Estates, driver of the auto which struck Christman, told State Trooper John Perona that she did not see Christman until it was too late to stop.

Park activities

FRANKFORT — The fall program for the Frankfort Community Park District

has seven sessions ahead. The program is for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

It is held at the Frankfort Grade School from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., every Saturday through Dec. 30. The Christmas party on Dec. 23, however, has been scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Indoor sports will feature basketball for the boys and volleyball for the girls. Field trips include a roller-skating party, swimming party and a trip to Chalk 'n Cue.

Christmas ceramics will be made in the craft program.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Ricky or Glenda at 815-729-9002.

Initiates program

FRANKFORT — David Flowers, 26, formerly of Frankfort, and now a senior at Lewis College, is one of two students there to be employed on a partime



MR. AND MRS. HARRY FRANK CARDILLO

Autumn hues accent wedding

MR. AND MRS.
HARRY FRANK CARDILLO

LINCOLN ESTATES — Linda Louise Wheeler and Harry Frank Cardillo were married Sept. 2 at St. Francis Woods Chapel. Father James Frederick, St. Anthony's Church officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The couples parents are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wheeler 80th Ave. Lincoln Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cardillo 147-06 Edgewood St., Rosedale N.Y.

Readers were the bride's brother Randall Wheeler and the bride's brother-in-law Richard Fitzgerald. Miss Nancy Seeley was the organist. The soloists were Miss Jean Jorgenson, who sang "Let There Be Peace On Earth" and "O Perfect Love", and Mrs. Jayne Fitzgerald, sang "Ave Maria". The Franciscan Sisters sang "My Cup is Overflowing".

The bride's gown of white chantilly lace and organza had a fitted basque bodice with a scalloped neckline and long puffed sleeves. The full skirt fell to a chapel length train. The front of the gown was decorated with tiny rosettes and satin bows. She wore a headpiece of a bridal bow of chantilly lace secured to a cathedral length mantilla. Her bouquet consisted of a trailing cascade of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister Mrs. Jayne Fitzgerald. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judith Schuelke, sister of the bride, Miss Kathy Konkel, a college roommate and Miss

Christi Wheeler, the bride's niece was flower girl. They wore matching floral gowns of silk in autumn hues of orange and brown. The empire fitted bodices had scoop necklines and long sleeves edged with a self-fabric ruffle. The soft gathered skirts had a dance ruffle at the hems. They carried sprays of wheat and baby mums. The flower girl carried a small basket of natural wicker filled with buds of all flowers.

The duties of best man were performed by George LySenko, former roommate of the groom. Ushers were Dave Kelly, a roommate and Sal Monastero the groom's brother-in-law. Dennis Wheeler, the bride's nephew was ring bearer. They were dressed in brown tuxedos and Dennis carried a white satin pillow.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of floral chiffon with a full skirt and long puffed sleeves. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of apricot chiffon with a beaded bodice and cuffs.

The grandparents of the groom Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallo Hollywood, Fla., were also in attendance. Mrs. Gallo was attired in a long gown of rose crepe trimmed in white lace.

A evening dinner reception was held at the Regency Room of the Harvey Holiday Inn. Dancing was to the music of Tom Gustafson's Band, New Lenox. The couple honeymooned at Virginia Beach, Va., and New York. They are now living at 1944 Kentucky Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Community to offer thanks

TINLEY PARK — The clergy Association will sponsor a service of Praise and Thanksgiving, Sunday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., in the high school gymnasium, 175th Street, just east of Ridgeland Avenue.

Speaker for the evening will be the Reverend Mr. Edward M. Egan, S.T.L., J.C.D. Father Egan serves on several interreligious and civic committees in the Chicago area and is Vice Chairman of the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race.

Father Egan was born in Oak Park, Ill., April 2, 1932. He was ordained a priest in the Chapel of the North American College in Vatican City, December, 1957.

From 1960-64, he served as a member of the faculty of the North American College. For the past seven years he has been on the staff of the Chancery Office of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Special music for the service will

include the Tinley Park High School Band and Chorus.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend this community service.



REVEREND EDWARD M. EGAN

A little of this and a little of that-collage

If you're stuck on collage, you're not alone. It's a fascinating hobby that anyone can do—with or without artistic talent. What's more, it costs almost nothing.

Create a collage now, even if you've never considered it before this moment. You'll be off on an adventure in art. Collage is simply a fancy term for a "picture" or work of art you've made yourself by pasting meaningful (to you) objects on cardboard. Sound too easy?

It is easy but your arrangement should be interesting, pleasing to the eye and colorful. It's even more satisfying if your finished work says something if only to you or to the person it's meant for.

Collect your treasures before you start a collage. You'll find them tucked away in desk or dresser drawers. They're the little things in your life you could never toss away. Theater tickets which

remind you of a happy evening, a valentine from long ago or a post card from a faraway land—these are such treasures. Photos, greeting cards, bit of fabric—you get the "picture."

Collage was once a tedious operation which required acrylic paint and messy glue. Now it's easy—with the aid of ink markers and glue stick. You'll need cardboard as a base—the type that comes in shirts from the laundry, a stiff cardboard box you cut apart or gesso board purchased at an art supply store. The only other tools necessary for your escapade in art can be found around the house—scissors (or a single edge razor blade) an iron and a tweezers if you're working with tiny objects.

Do advance planning, is this effort for yourself or a gift for someone dear? In which room will it proudly hang? What is your basic color scheme? Will your first collage be in the form of a picture or merely a pleasant arrangement of unusual objects?

Ready to take the plunge? Your background is your first decision. Will it be a splash of color or a pretty fabric leftover from your sewing basket? If color is your choice—and this will set the mood of your collage—cover the cardboard with color, using an ink marker. Fabric your selection? Cut fabric a little

larger than your cardboard, iron it carefully, then glue it to the cardboard with a glue stick.

Glue fabric to cardboard on the back side of the cardboard for a neat background. Or, for a different effect, cut the fabric into an interesting shape, smaller than the cardboard, and glue it on. Leave the white cardboard outline or color it in a contrasting hue with an ink marker.

Now you're set to create. Before gluing anything to your background, try a dozen ways of arranging the "art." You'll know when it looks just right. Maybe you'll need one more interest point. Ever thought of a lace paper doily, a newspaper clipping or a playing card? How about a pretty stamp, foreign currency or ribbon? A button, comb or piece of foil.

The arrangement and the objects you're arranging are probably the most important parts of collage. You'll find yourself collecting and saving things, to be incorporated later into a collage. Try one that tells of last year's vacation—with pictures, cards, tickets, scraps of maps and tollway receipts. How about one of your teenager's childhood—with photos, report cards, letters from camp? Your imagination is your greatest asset.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Bride wears crown of pearls during double ring ceremony

Connie L. Parent and Michael F. Kulovitz were married on Saturday, Sept. 23, at a double ring ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church, Western Springs, Ill. Father A. Bayliss Tilden officiated at the late afternoon ceremony.

Connie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parent, 14917 Hale Drive, Orland Park, wore a traditional tiered gown trimmed with seed pearls. She wore pearl jewelry and a headpiece consisting of a crown of pearls. Her bridal bouquet was white daisies, roses and baby's breath. She was escorted to the altar by her father to the tune of Trumpet II.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kulovitz, 15245 Kiawatha Terrace, Orland Park. He was attended by Richard McMahon, Thomas Utke, Ken Milbourn, Fred Kamin, Harold Pierce and ushers Mark, Jeff and Chris Kulovitz.

Barbara Utke was Maid of honor. She was attired in a mint green empire gown trimmed with yellow ribbon. Her headpiece was a matching mint green veil. Bridesmaids Carol Hiller, Ruth Moody, Jackie Julovitz, and Laurie

Kamin wore yellow empire dresses with green ribbon and yellow veils. All the bridal attendants carried baskets containing green carnations, yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Jill Theres, flower girl, wore a dress similar to Barbara's gown.

Ring bearer, David Parent, brother to the bride, wore a tuxedo with a mint green shirt.

The altar was decorated with green carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Parent wore a long orchid gown, matching accessories, white gloves and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Julovitz chose a long apricot gown with matching accessories for her son's wedding. Her orchid corsage was lime green.

A dinner-dance reception for 200 guests was held at the Palos Country Club. Following the reception, the newly married couple flew to Sarasota, Florida, for a two week honeymoon. They are presently residing in Tinley Park.

The bride is employed with Travelers Ins. Co., Chicago, and the groom, Terry's Lincoln Mercury, Orland Park.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL F. KULOVITA

Bottle Brigade

Ingalls Memorial Hospital

Michael Steven Dokich is the new baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dokich, 6319 W. Barbara Ave., Tinley Park. A brother for Kelly Lynn, 17 months old, Michael was born Oct. 17 and weighed seven pounds five ounces and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wujcik, Harvey, Park. A brother for Kelly Lynn, 17 are Mr. and Mrs. John Wujcik, Harvey.

Tina Lunn Rumsey was a Oct. 21 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rumsey, 14435 S. Jefferson, Orland Park. She weighed seven pounds four ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. First child for her parents, Tanya is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burger, Alsip and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rumsey, Westhaven.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Picus of Oak Forest on Oct. 22.

Shawn Walczynski is a brother for four year old Erin in the Wallace Walczynski home at 16516 S. Terry Lane, Oak Forest. Shawn was born Oct. 23 weighing four pounds 13 ounces. Grandparent is Reno Sylvester, Belle Vernon, Penn.

On Oct. 24, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theofil Borucki, Oak Forest.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dove, Oak Forest, on Oct. 27.

Captain and Mrs. John Miller, now residing in Hawaii, announced the birth of their daughter Christine Rose Ann, born Oct. 15 at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Christine was welcomed home by two brothers, John Jr., five years old and Michael, one and a half years. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedinger and Mrs. Ann Miller, all of Tinley Park.

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Winemaking Supplies



Necessary fun

Kindergarten students are learning how to use their skills in every way. The children are part of a program at the Ann Rutledge School, Frankfort.

Live stock show presents champs

CHICAGO — The grandpappy of all major expositions of its kind — the International Livestock Show — opens at the International Amphitheater here on Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, for its 73rd year. The show runs from Nov. 23 through Nov. 28.

Highlight of the show come Nov. 27 when the grand champion steer will be chosen. Dr. Cary Minish, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., the youngest man ever to pick the grand champion, is to be the judge. Lamb growers will have their big moment Nov. 23 when the grand champion lamb will be selected and the grand champion barrow will highlight the swine division, Nov. 28.

A new feature of the exposition this year will be a feeder calf show and sale. Entries are limited to groups of five head of Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn, and other breeds and cross breeds. The calves are to be shown Nov. 23 with the sale scheduled for the afternoon on Nov. 24.

More than 300 of the nation's top

cowboys will compete for more than \$10,000 prize money in bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bulldogging "Braymer" (Brahma) bull riding in the RCA World's Championship Rodeo. The country's top cowgirls will compete in barrel racing. There are to be eight rodeo performances. They begin Thanksgiving night, with evening performances each night and matinees Nov. 25 and 26.

In conjunction with the rodeo will be two TV and recording stars, Lynn Anderson and Rick Nelson. Miss Anderson, a popular western and country singing star, who was with Lawrence Welk for a season. Will be there Nov. 23, 24 and 25; Nelson, currently high on the music charts with his "Garden Party" record, is to be on hand Nov. 26, 27 and 28.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday Chicago square groups will display their

talents in the commercial exhibit of the Amphitheater. The commercial exhibits will have more than 100 exhibitors.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture will have an exhibit featuring the agricultural products of the state and their economic value.

Farm youth also have a very important part in the exposition. On Nov. 23 and 24, 4-H and FFA boys and girls will parade their cattle, hogs and sheep before the judges. Also more than 30 4-H livestock judging teams and nearly 30 collegiate livestock judging teams, as well as about 20 intercollegiate meat judging teams throughout the United States will put their abilities against the experts in judging contests.

Tickets for the livestock show, as well as the rodeo and special attractions, are available by writing to the International Livestock Exposition, International Amphitheater, Chicago, 60609.

Charges made of discrimination

Women face widespread discrimination when applying for credit. This discrimination, based solely upon gender, often manifests itself in ways which prove to be debilitating to the male as well.

A woman attorney, employed at a take-home salary of almost \$600 a month and married for a short time, was denied a credit account in her own name in a local retail store and was informed that only her husband's rating would be checked, even though he was a medical student without income.

A middle-aged woman, married, working and needing transportation, reported being turned down by a credit union and two loan companies while trying to finance a car. She was told that it would be her husband's credit that would determine the disposition of the loan application, despite the fact that the reason for her working was the long-term illness of her husband, who was naturally unable to work steadily.

In a general look at the sex discrimination problem, many women are required to reapply for charge accounts under their husbands' names

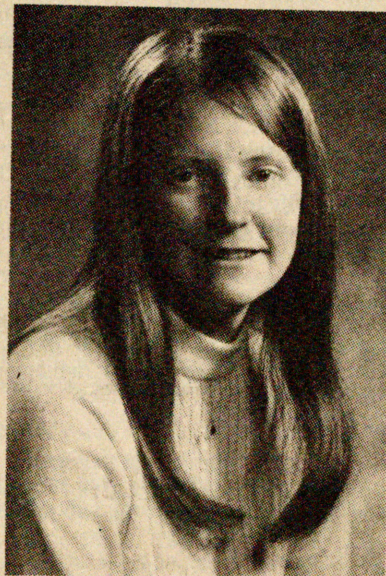
even though they are working at the same jobs they held prior to marriage. And the outlook is no better for single women. In the area of home financing, single women are often denied mortgage loans unless their fathers co-sign for them.

In one of the more gross violations of an individual's rights, a woman who notified Merrill Lynch of her change in marital status was told that unless her new husband signed a "consent form," she would not be permitted by New York Stock Exchange rules to sell her stocks or purchase others. These and similar discriminatory practices must be ended.

Autumn engagements

SAGITTA SAYS If your engagement extends through Scorpio, Oct. 24 to Nov. 23, you may, in this fall season, be looking forward to a complete rebirth - to speak - to be found in marriage. There may be a more intense desire to culminate your mutual friendship and love in marriage as a means to augment your own self-concept.

Scorpio natives are impelled by the power of regeneration; his season may therefore find you building on the physical aspect of the marital state. Don't let jealousies disrupt what should be a happy period.



RITA BRAGG

TINLEY PARK — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bragg, 17030 S. Oconto Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Bruce Bublitz, Oregon, Ill.

Rita is a junior attending Illinois State University and majoring in Elementary Education and Library Science.

Bruce is a 1972 graduate of Illinois State with a degree in Accounting. He is presently employed by Arthur Anderson and Co.

The wedding is being planned for Aug. 18, 1973.



DARLENE DAWN HENRIKSEN

MOKENA — Edward McCrea, Plano, Tex., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Darlene Dawn to George A. Piddington. Darlene, 25, is a beautician and hair stylist at the Avalon Style Shop, Cicero, Ill. George, 32, is the manager of Ordman's Park and Shop, Mokena. A double ring ceremony in February is being planned. The couple will honeymoon in Mexico, upon their return will reside in Mokena.

Board hears Co-op officials

Can a youngster with braces be an Olympic star? That was one of the unasked questions answered in an audiovisual presentation made to the Heights 128 Board in its recent education session. Given by Southwest Cook County Cooperative Association for Special Education's director and some of his staff, the presentation reviewed the services of the 24-district Coop.

Providing services for almost the whole range of mental, physical and multiple handicaps, SWCCASE is among the first to provide services to the 3 and 4 year old child. In fact, last year in Heights' 128 Indian Hill school, the Coop worked a pilot project program for such pre-schoolers. Obviously done in cooperation with and the blessing of the Heights Board and its administrative staff, the experimental project was an unqualified success.

After his introductory remarks, Director Ben Braun requested Margaret Hale to show the Special Olympics pictures. The tape and slides answered a host of questions about the potentials of handicapped children and youth.

Following a question-answer discussion period, Judith Cahall, school psychologist for District 128, presented an overview of the services she performs. After referral of pupils with handicaps, the testing or screening determined to be necessary by the case study is done by her.

Follow-up is often more than a "one-shot deal." Usually a conference among principal, teacher and psychologist is followed by one involving parent and teacher. In addition to the staff people

indicated, the school social worker-counselor and the nurse are often asked to sit in also. For want of a better term, the psychologist, counselor and nurse are quite often referred to as the pupil related services team. Functioning as they do, their work crosses academic discipline lines and even goes beyond the walls of the schools in assisting the pupil as well as the parents.

Heights 128 schools have been on the alert in working with and providing services to handicapped children. Whether the handicap is mental, physical, social or one that requires attention in the area of learning disabilities, the case goes through the principal's or the district office to the pupil related service team for study.

Parents show much interest

NEW LENOX — That New Lenox parents are interested in the schools and how their youngsters are doing in their classes is evidenced by the fact that some 3,500 of them attended open house programs the past month.

The New Lenox public schools set aside the period between Oct. 11 and Nov. 1 for open house visits and all those connected with the event were well pleased with the result, they reported.

Parents attending these open houses expressed interest in the programs being conducted by the teachers. The teachers explained to parents the goals and objectives of regular instructional programs and the new innovative programs being conducted in District 122.

The New Lenox Parent Teacher Organization, under the direction of its president, Marilyn Gibbons, co-sponsored the open house programs.

Students witness election

TINLEY PARK — Fifth and sixth grade students at Bert Fulton school, District 146, held an election after dividing the classes into two groups. Each group chose their own party name and drew up and full slate with five candidates. Each party was off and running in hard hitting campaigns which included speeches, posters and hard work.

Fulton's Fines party won four of the five positions available and fifth position

went to a candidate from the Liaofo party.

The winning officer holders are: Dean Ebeling, president; Phyllis Sansardo, vice-president; Spencer Framke, second vice-president; Brenda Matula, corresponding secretary and Brian Finger, Liaofo party, secretary.

The losing candidates formed the student council and will work with the office holders to assist with school matters.

Hospital adds trauma wing

HAZEL CREST — South Suburban Hospital, located at 178th Street and Kedzie Avenue, recently broke ground for its new trauma wing.

The addition will include an entire patient floor, an expanded emergency department and an intensive care unit for the most seriously ill and injured patients.

"This new intensive care unit will be the first in our service area designed exclusively for this dramatic new health care," said Edmund G. Urban, immediate past president of the hospital.

"Next we will start construction of our south and west wings," said Urban, who had been instrumental in securing for the hospital its present 60 acre site between 177th and 179th Street.

"By the spring of 1975 we will have our new outpatient facility and bed capacity for 450 hospitalized patients, including mental health and rehabilitation care," Urban said.

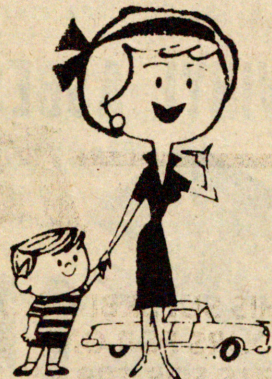
The hospital's existing new building was opened in January, 1971 and has been used by patients and medical staff to its capacity. Funds for this building were raised from contributions by local citizens and physicians, from a federal construction grant, and a long-term mortgage.

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Mokena telephones

Bell to raise rates

MOKENA — As a result of rapid growth, Mokena along with 39 other Illinois communities, was reclassified in a tariff filed by Illinois Bell Monday with the Illinois Commerce Commission. The reclassification will result in a monthly increase in local rates for some Mokena customers.

Reclassification of exchanges to reflect the new size of calling areas was approved by the Commission in November 1970. The exchanges affected are located principally in the Chicago suburban area, but some are in other parts of the state.

The 1970 tariffs established 10 rate "brackets" of local telephone service. The purpose of grouping exchanges into these brackets is to insure that all customers are charged equitable rates based on the number of phones within the calling areas. The tariffs state that when the number of phones in a calling area exceeds the rate bracket by five percent for six months or more, the next

higher rate bracket should be used.

The revised monthly rates for Mokena customers with one and two party metropolitan service will be 25 cents for residence customers and \$1 for business customers. Other monthly increases: residence two-line family service, 40 cents; business private branch exchange lines, \$1.75.

The new rates, filed to become effective Dec. 16, would produce an increase of approximately \$1.2 million in annual revenues— more than half of which would go for taxes.

The higher rates are needed because as phones are added to a calling area, calling volumes increase and call routes become more complex, requiring additional switching equipment and cable to handle the load.

In many states such reclassification to reflect growth has been practiced for years— including independent company exchange areas in Illinois.

Antifreeze a poison for household pets

WILL COUNTY — The Will County Humane Society has a warning message for dog owners — don't allow them access to antifreeze solutions. These solutions are sweet and dogs are said to have a taste for them. Such a taste can be fatal.

Dr. W. Atrill, a Joliet veterinarian and member of the Humane Society board, called attention to information from the U of I College of Veterinary Medicine about serious illness or death resulting when dogs drink antifreeze.

Car owners who change their antifreeze solution at home are advised not to let it run on the ground or driveways where it may form in puddles.

Early signs of antifreeze poisoning, it

was said, appear within two or three hours. These are wobbliness, depression and intense thirst, according to the university experts. One or more days later the animal beings vomiting and the symptoms worsen.

Dr. Richard Bebill, professor of toxicology at the U of I, suggests prompt veterinary assistance and treatment whenever a dog owner suspects that his pet may have consumed antifreeze.

Temporary treatment is to induce vomiting by giving the dog a few drops of hydrogen peroxide or a tablespoon of salt. Next step is to consult a veterinarian as soon as possible.

Lasch new cubmaster

ORLAND PARK — Webelo awards presentation and the installation of Cubmaster Harold Lasch of Pack 318 was conducted recently at the McGinnis Slough Forest Preserve.

Cubs receiving Webelo awards were Richard Pooler, artist; John Pakosz, athletic and citizen; Gary Vrba, athletic; Kevin Bainbridge, athletic; Rich Sidlowski, citizen, forester and outdoorsman; Darrel Bernard, citizen, naturalist, traveller; Mike Graninger, citizen, naturalist; Robert Davidson, citizen; and Paul Estrada, citizen.

Five Cubs received the Arrow of Light award and graduated to the Boy Scout ranks. They were Richard Pooler, Larry Hull, David Eisenberg, Bill Varnowski and Steve Freeman.

Mrs. Judy Rauch was named as den leader coach.

Wins contest

SOUTHWEST — Oak Forester Mel Knorath, 15316 S. Hillside, was the winner of the eighth and final Crescent Newspapers' football contest. He will receive the weekly first place check of \$25.00 for his superior football predictions.

John E. Whittingham, 15317 S. Maple Drive, Oak Forest, won the second place \$10, and Steve Spudwills, 7518 W. 170 st., Tinley Park, was the third place winner which was good for \$5.00.

Merchants from throughout the Crescent Newspaper coverage area have brought the contest to football fans for the past eight weeks.

Turkey shoot

TINLEY — The Jaycees announced this week tickets are now available for its annual "turkey shoot." Tickets can be obtained through the Jaycees, who will be stationed at the local supermarkets Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17-19.

Winners of the 100 turkeys weighing 18-20 pounds each will be announced Nov. 19. Turkeys will be delivered Nov. 20-21.

Voters retain all judges running for office retention in Will Co.

WILL COUNTY — Eventually all the figures will be in because after all there is a state canvassing board that gives a final check on election returns from the various counties, but in the meantime it is safe to say that the judges up for retention on the paper ballot have all been retained.

Under the so-called Judicial Reform Act judges were wired-in. Formerly the judges ran for re-election on a party basis but this is no longer the case. The public still votes on the judges but on a strictly non-partisan basis, based on their records.

Each judge must poll at a "yes" vote of at least 60 percent of the vote cast for him to be retained and all were able to do that.

The three circuit judges up for retention, Angelo F. Pistilli, Joliet; Wayne P. Dyer, Kankakee, and Robert J. Immel, Watseka, are in the 12th circuit. The 12th circuit is made up of Will, Kankakee and Iroquois counties.

These figures are not difficult to obtain. Two telephone calls do it. There are a couple or so precincts missing but that doesn't make any difference.

In the three counties Pistilli polled 90,495 "yes" votes as opposed to 24,878 "no" votes.

Judge Dyer of Kankakee, who was under fire by the school teachers because he sentenced some of them to jail for ignoring a court injunction

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against striking, also won handily with 88,258 "yes" votes against 21,607 "no" votes. Judge Immel received some 85,799 "yes" votes and some 20,700 "no" votes.

So all are retained for another term. In the case of the appellate judge of the third district probably no one will have those totals until the state canvass is made.

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STARTING DEC. 1st PASSENGER CAR RENEWAL PLATES FOR 1973 IMMEDIATE PICK UP

Mass Transportation

Railroads woo Mokena Board

MOKENA — The village board has been invited to get into the act dealing with the expenditure of federal and state funds to promote mass regional transportation.

The board is sought on one hand to join with some of the neighboring counties who are supporting House Bill 4362, which by-passes Chicago and Cook County. Then at last week's session three representatives of the Rock Island Lines appeared to solicit support for House Bill 2136.

Under House Bill 2136 called CMATS (Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System), would create a single area wide authority, covering bus lines and commuter trains. A total of 26 separate carriers are listed.

Ted J. Zirbes, assistant director of public relations for the Rock Island, summarized the 42 sections of H.B. 2136.

"CMATS would be operated by a full-time, three-man board of directors," he said. "The jobs would attract the finest transportation people in the country. (It was said the salary of each would be \$50,000 a year). One member, the chairman, would be appointed by the governor, subject to approval by the state senate; one member would be appointed by the mayor of Chicago, subject to the approval of the city council, and the third member would be appointed by the governor, with approval by the senate, from a list of six names submitted by the six county boards.

"CMATS would be empowered to purchase lease or contract for the facilities and services of 25 carriers in

the region, including the Rock Island. "The largest carrier in the region, Chicago Transit Authority, would be merged into CMATS upon enactment of the bill at no cost. The mass transit districts, also public agencies of the state, would also be included automatically—like CTA.

"The eight private railroads, including the Rock Island commuter service, and 16 private bus carriers would join the system within the first two years as agreements for purchase; lease or contract for their facilities and service are completed.

"CMATS would coordinate all transit services operated by these separate carriers—make regional improvements, stabilize transit fares, expand service within the suburbs and the city, and would be responsible for all schedules, transfers and fares.

"CMATS would become the sole recipient of federal and state funds for the planned, programmed transit improvements in the region, thus eliminating the wasteful competition for federal and state subsidies that now exist.

"In addition to financial support from federal and state grants, CMATS would have the authority to issue revenue bonds, guaranteed by the State of Illinois.

"As a part of the overall regional transportation planning function, CMATS would control arterial highway development in the region by maintaining constant liaison with federal, state and county highway administrators to insure that arterial high-

ways to be built in the six counties would complement the total system of highways and mass transit. Highways, after all, really constitute a mass transit system and affect all other forms of mass transit.

"To ensure the financial soundness of CMATS, one of the provisions now in the bill makes the agency eligible to receive 1 cent per gallon of the 7½-cent state tax per gallon of gasoline now collected by the state. There are any number of ways CMATS could be funded. It seemed to us, however, that a new tax of any kind would receive more criticism than the use of an existing tax.

"We can continue to do what we have done up to now. We can play it 'every man for himself'. . . riders, carriers, suburbs, City of Chicago and let the chips fall where they may. . . Compared to these alternatives we feel the regional approach, the CMATS approach, is the only real solution. And we hope you do too.

As we said, it's impossible to predict exactly what form HB 2136 will finally take. But we do know. . . if the CMATS bill, in whatever its final form turns out to be, is not passed in 1973, the subur-

bans may lose any opportunity they now have to improve their local public transportation situation over the next 10 years.

"Last year Congress appropriated \$3.1 billion for urban transit improvements—nationwide—and has made a commitment to spend \$10-billion in the next 12 years. No single state can receive more than 12½ per cent of the total.

"The present Illinois share of the appropriated \$3.1-billion is \$387.5-million. Add to that the \$200-million for state transit improvements.

"This sounds like a lot of money; and it is. It's a total of \$587.5-million. But it still falls far short—it's not enough to fill all the needs. So who is going to get the money and who is going to be left out?"

The only way for any area to get any of this transit money, Zirbes said, is to become a part of a regional system.

"If you disagree with provisions of the bill, tell your legislators how you want's," Zirbes concluded, "but don't do nothing."

"The village board will study the proposals.

Council may solve garbage problems

By Bruce Sraichta

PALOS ORLAND WORTH — Community residents had an opportunity to see what may be the answer to the garbage problem of the future at the Wednesday, Nov. 8 meeting of the Palos Orland Worth Area Council.

During the fourth of the series of meetings, Walter Kerkstra, mayor of the Village of Worth, moderated the meeting. Kerkstra expressed his own concern, and that of his village, on the subject because of recent efforts to "fill the hole in the middle of town" with a land fill operation.

Kerkstra hinted at plans for forming a sanitary district made up of nine municipalities in the north eastern part of the POW area. The meeting centered on investigating the 10 known methods of solid waste disposal.

Jack Beck, with the aid of a 1966 movie produced by the Environmental Agency, reviewed the methods of solid waste disposal now in use. The methods include; the open dump, sanitary landfill, composting, compressing and compacting, shredding, incineration, fluid bed reactors, pyrolysis, high temperature incineration and solid waste reduction.

Joseph Connell, and two other representatives of Continental Engineering Co., reviewed and evaluated each of the systems.

According to Connell, the open dump, a sanitary landfill and composting require excessive land. Composting, compressing and compacting, fluid bed reactors and pyrolysis require professional marketing of the finished or end product. Incineration, fluid bed reactors, pyrolysis and solid waste reduction requires the purchase of fuel, Connell said.

Connell recommended a sophisticated power plant which used solid waste as

fuel. He said the initial cost of construction could be amortized over a relatively short period of time after which the plant would become a source of revenue.

Connell described the plant as one that would accept solid waste, shred it, bake it at high temperatures until it became a charcoal like substance, and then use this end product to provide fuel that would continue converting this solid waste into fuel.

Connell said that the heat generated was sufficient to convert the solid waste to fuel, power the machinery and still allow more than one quarter of the fuel produced to be marketed.

Connell presented color slides showing a plant his company engineered in operation. The plant is located in Canada.

Connell stressed the fact that once solid waste starts coming in, it's a 24 hour business. The plant stores a supply of fuel that will allow operations to continue for a period of 48 hours. This will be used in the event of a heavy snowstorm, strikes or similar unforeseeable circumstances.

When the reserve fuel supply is depleted it can be replenished when solid wastes again begin arriving.

Robert Layer, an engineer who also considers himself "an amateur ecologist", said, "Unless we begin at once to do something better than we are now doing about disposing of the solid waste we create, we will smother ourselves in our own garbage."

The final session of the POW Area Council will be held Nov. 15 at the Palos Country Club.

Mayro Fred Dumke of Oak Lawn will be the featured speaker. Dumke, also president of the Northern Illinois Planning Commission, will speak on the future of the POW area.

School studies course

ORLAND PARK — School District 135 teachers and principals met with the Board of Education Monday evening to report on curriculum guides.

Orland Center Principal Kenneth Schuetz ran films of the new science program for grades kindergarten through sixth. "The program stresses experiences over textbooks' theoretical knowledge," explained Schuetz.

The program is initially expensive: it's cost so far is \$2,000 but supplementary materials can range from \$32 to \$60 per class period. Mrs. Jean Smith, science instructor, at the Junior High School aided Schuetz's presentation.

Robert Solita and Mrs. Pam Berkery, both math instructors, at the junior high prepared and presented the math curriculum.

The math curriculum will establish the teaching of the metric system of weights and measures which is used in science the world over and which recently was passed by the House or Representatives to be adopted by the United States.

If passed by the Senate also the metric system will be the standard for the federal government. District 135 will be the first to teach the system.

An English curriculum was presented by James Callahan, Junior High Principal. It is the aim of these committees to establish a conformity of teaching.

On Dec. 1 District 135 teachers will be presented with the various curriculum and the month of May has been set for teacher reaction. "It appears a curriculum guide is good only when it is corrected and revised many times," commented Norbert Jerling, superintendent.

In other business the board approved granting easement to Citizen Utility to cross school district property on 82nd Avenue near 142nd Street with the utility's new sewer line.

Robert Cullen, a administrative assistant, told the board that Citizen would pay the district \$1,980 for this easement and would make necessary hook ups and provide utility service to a school should one be built on the 10-acre site.

The board also approved the district's Elementary and Secondary Act (ESEA) Title II application. The district, in conjunction with St. Michael School, has participated in the ESEA program for eight to nine years.

It involves the acquisition of library books and audio visual equipment through federal funds on a per student basis, and must be applied for on a yearly basis.

In personnel matters the employment of Miss Vivian Yang, art teacher, was approved as replacement for Mrs. Felton with a beginning date of Nov. 15.

The next regular meeting of the board is at 8 p.m., Nov. 27.

Traffic fatalities drop

ILLINOIS — A 38 per cent drop in traffic fatalities was recorded in Illinois during the first half of October as compared to the same period a year ago.

Ninety-eight traffic deaths were reported during the period, 61 less than the 159 total recorded in 1971. The reports are compiled by the Illinois State Police and the Illinois Department

of Transportation.

The traffic death toll for the first nine and one-half months of the year was 1,729, or nine per cent less than the 1890 recorded in the same period a year ago, Ogilvie reported.

Fifty-eight persons died in 44 traffic accidents involving collisions between two or more vehicles during the first half of the month.

Bus strikes an auto on rain-swept hill

ORLAND PARK — Poor visibility on a rain swept hill contributed to a collision of a Sandburg High School bus and a car containing a young family early Monday evening, Nov. 13.

The auto in which Thomas Lucas, 15135 El Cameno Real, his wife Kathryn and their 13-month-old son Eric were riding, was struck at 6:18 by the school bus as it pulled out of 147th Street. The Lucases were travelling north on West Avenue when their auto was struck by the bus.

The three Lucases were taken by the Orland Fire Protection District ambulance to Palos Community Hospital where Lucas was treated for a

dislocated shoulder and released. His wife and baby were examined and released with no apparent injuries. No one on the bus, which was carrying six students, was injured and the children were taken home.

Orland police Officer Pat Reilly said visibility was poor at the time, and both drivers were approaching the crest of a hill. "I believe the bus driver's vision also was blocked by construction," he said.

The driver of the bus, Leonard Newell of Worth, was issued a ticket for an improper left turn. Estimated damage to the car was \$500 and to the bus \$200.

Obituaries

ELSIE FREDIN ONDREJKA

FRANKFORT — Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Mrs. Elsie Fredin Ondrejka, Chicago Heights, 51, a former resident of Frankfort, who died Saturday, Nov. 11, following a long illness.

Besides her husband, Louis, Mrs. Ondrejka is survived by a son, Gilbert, and a daughter, Donna; also two brothers, Roy Fredin, of New Lenox, and Robert Fredin, of Frankfort, and five grandchildren. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredin, of New Lenox, preceded her in death.

A solemn requiem mass was said at St. Laborious Church for Mrs. Ondrejka Tuesday and burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Steger.

LEO C. FRANK

TINLEY PARK — Funeral services for Leo C. Frank, 81, of 6651 W. 174th Place, were held Monday, Nov. 13, at the Hirsch Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Thomas Hagewood officiated and burial was in Skyline Memorial Park, Monee.

Mr. Frank, a resident of this area since 1943, died Nov. 10, at his home. He had been in poor health for an extended period of time. He was born Feb. 8, 1891 in Darke County, Ohio.

He was a retired electrical engineer

from Allis Chalmers, Harvey, where he was employed from 1941-1957.

Mr. Frank is survived by his widow, Clara, one daughter, Vesta Mae Matthews, Rockford; three sons, Jimmy A., Chicago Heights; Lowell C., of Milwaukee; and Howard L., of Harvey; six sisters and 11 grandchildren.

LOUISE STEINMETZ EDWARDS

MOKENA — Funeral services were conducted last Thursday, Nov. 9, for Mrs. Louise Steinmetz Edwards, 69, formerly of Mokena.

Services were conducted at Anaheim, Calif., with burial in Fairhaven Memorial Park in Santa Ana. She died Nov. 6 at a convalescent home in Hemet, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Sr., and a son, Walter. When a resident of Mokena Mrs. Edwards operated a coffee shop for many years and later had a home bakery and had a great demand for her bread and pastry.

Surviving are a son, Ernest Jr. of Idyllwild, Calif., formerly of Mokena; two daughters, Anne, Mrs. Charles Burkhardt, Mokena, and Betty, Mrs. Robert Homering, of Mokena and Hugo, Okla.; one brother, Gustave Steinmetz, Mokena; two sisters, Anne, Mrs. August Geometti, of Dolton, and Emily, Mrs. George Filek, of Chicago, and 14 grandchildren.



A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER BY BOB HIRSCH

Much has been publicized in the past decade about youth. Their views and moods. Their behavior. Their alienation from regimentation; their rejection of respect for elders.

Adult dissatisfaction with youth dates back a long time. Socrates complained about the youth of his day in 400 B. C. . . This partial quote from an Assyrian tablet dated TWENTY FOUR HUNDRED YEARS PRIOR TO SOCRATES was inscribed . . . "Children no longer behave pleasingly to their parents". . .

It is time for a long delayed question to be asked. "What percentage of all the youth in America are we hearing about?" The truth is that an overwhelming majority of our youth are NOT contributing to the sensational, bizzare antics of the FEW who make the headlines in our news media. . . It is time to recognize the majority of our youth who are dedicated with energy, idealism, social and economic consciousness to bring about a better America in the years ahead. . .

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In Orland and Tinley

Churches join for Thanksgiving

TINLEY PARK — The Clergymen's Association of the Tinley Park area is sponsoring a community service of thanksgiving on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tinley Park High School.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Father Edward M. Egan, director of Ecumenism for the Archdiocese of Chicago. Many area pastors will par-

ticipate in the service.

In a proclamation dated Nov. 6, Tinley Park President John T. Dunn said, "Our peoples of every faith in the Village of Tinley Park will unite in a prayer of thanksgiving to Almighty God for all good things that have come from His Hand to us and for having made us stewards of the richness of the earth."

ORLAND PARK — Three of the community's churches will join in a combined service Thanksgiving morning at the United Methodist Church.

The 10 o'clock service will be conducted by the Church of the Nazarene and the All Saints Lutheran Church as well as the Methodist Church.

Tinley Park Bank gains permit

TINLEY PARK — A permit to organize the Tinley Park Bank, northeast corner of 163rd and Harlem ave., has been issued by H. Robert Bartell Jr., state commissioner of banks and trusts.

The new state bank's capitalization of \$1,250,000 will consist of \$500,000 in capital stock; \$500,000 surplus, and \$250,000 reserve for operating expenses. There will be 50,000 shares of stock with a par value of \$10 each.

Organizers are Michael Lombard, Evergreen Park; A. Thomas Maras and Albert A. Payne, both of Oak Lawn; Vincent Page, Palos Heights; and Jack F. Blackhall, Homewood.

Scouts share chest funds; drive now on

ORLAND TOWNSHIP — The Boy Scouts, Calumet Council, is one of the seven agencies the Orland Township Community Chest helps support. In 1972 the chest allocated over \$11,000 to agencies which serve Orland Township.

The Calumet Council is the 40th largest council in the United States and serves over 25 percent of the available boys between the ages 8-17. They sponsor leadership training involving more than 1,000 adult instructors, a program for boys, activities such as Scout-O-Rama, Jamborees and Camporees.

Orland is in the Potawatomi District which has over 300 boys in scouting. There are over 261 cubs and 76 scouts participating in more than three packs and four troops.

The council has expanded its activity into three major areas this last year - Operation "Reach", a drug approach program; Operation SORE (Save Our Resources) and Exploring for junior and senior scouts (working with business and industry) having a goal of 2,500 boys. The total goal for 1972 is 27,000 boys, with 440 top leaders trained and more than 2,400 den leaders. Camping facilities are available in Michigan and Indiana for both weekend and regular camping.

Anyone wishing more information on Scouting in Orland Township may write or call the Calumet Council, 8751 Calumet Ave., Munster, Indiana 46321 (474-6212) and talk with either John Anderson, Lane Baker, or Stephen Carlson, all of whom are associated with District No. 13.

"Your support given the Orland Township Community Chest in October will enable the Calumet Council to continue its work and expand its program for your boy," according to Community Chest officials.

Student Scene

Richard Joseph Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maier, 17526 S. Ridgeland Ave., Tinley Park, a graduate of Tinley Park High School, is a freshman at the Institute of Drafting and Technology in Morrison, Ill.

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Neighbors don't like idea of liquor sales

Lincoln Estates-Dendrino's Restaurant has not yet received permission from the Will County Board to enter into the sale of alcoholic beverages on its premises due to the opposition of a small group of residents from this community located just east of Frankfort on U.S. 30.

Spokesman for Dendrino's expect to win final approval of zoning and license request at the next meeting of the Will County Board which is scheduled for December because complaints have been coming from only a few of the area residents.

Thomas Feehan, a Joliet Attorney, represented the interests of Dendrino's before a hearing in Lincoln Estates of the Will County Zoning Board of Appeals held on September 12. The Board of Appeals approved the application and sent it onto the full Will County Board for final action October 20. The county board did not approve of the application and the recommendation due to local opposition and the position of Glenn Couburn, Frankfort Township Supervisor and Will County Board member.

Couburn indicated that he was not in favor of granting the zoning and license because the structure presently occupied by Dendrino's is not conducive to having a bar and food service. He indicated that he would prefer to see the present structure removed and a new

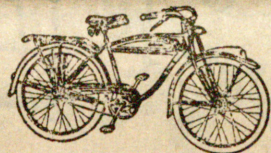
one built to house the proposed and cocktail lounge.

Local residents continued to voice their opinion that the proposed facility would be hazardous to the children who must frequent the corner when they return home from school each day; that the community already has enough bars for its population and that the facility would be a poor influence on the children of the community since the location is closer to the residential area than other bars in the vicinity.

Opponents of the proposed liquor license have issued an appeal for more of the area residents to contact their elected representatives, Glenn Couburn and Roy Hassert, who is the Will County Liquor Commissioner, to let them know their feelings about the application.

Service News

ORLAND PARK — Marine Pfc. David A. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Reid, 145th Street and 94th Avenue, and husband of the former Claudia D. Heard, 1036 S. Ash St., all of Orland Park, recently graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.



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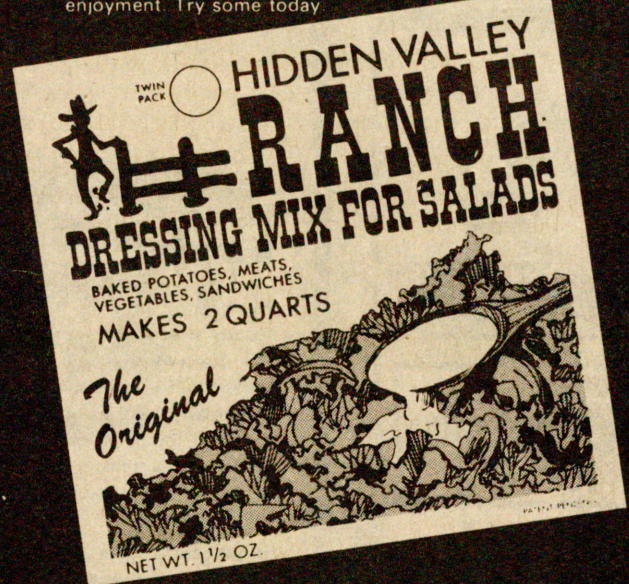
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Hospitals begin 'gift' blood program

PALOS HEIGHTS — Effective immediately, Palos Community Hospital, 123rd Street and 80th Avenue, is offering a six-month "gift" membership in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan to all persons who replace blood for friends and relatives.

This new volunteer blood donor incentive program is designed to encourage people to replace blood for patients who received transfusions, and thereby assist Palos Community Hospital in meeting possible blood shortages which are anticipated now that the new Illinois blood labeling act has become a law.

Significantly, the Gift CBRP membership allows a volunteer donor to do two things with one donation: an individual can donate blood to be credited to a patient, and with the same donation receive a six-month CBRP membership. In the past, a donor could do one or the other, but not both.

Because Illinois blood must now be labeled "purchased" or "volunteer" blood, many physicians will prefer using volunteer blood, according to the hospital.

With a one-pint donation, an individual becomes a member of the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan. As a member he is eligible to receive unlimited blood replacement if he receives a transfusion during the membership. A husband, wife and all children under 19 receive blood replacement for one year. If a donor is married and has no children, the couple is assured of blood replacement for two years. When the donor is single, he receives blood replacement for four years.

Appointments to donate blood may be made by calling 361-4500, ext. 300.

Sandburg quintet semi finalists

ORLAND PARK — Five students at Carl Sandburg High School have been named semifinalists in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship Program, according to Dr. G. W. Davidson, principal.

The students named are: Asta F. Bowen, David J. Fitch, Carolyn Justice, Kevin A. Merwin and John F. Ochoa.

The approximately 15,000 semifinalists appointed are among the nation's most academically talented high school seniors. They will compete for some 3,000 merit scholarships to be awarded in 1973.

The semifinalists received the highest

qualifying scores in their states on the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT), which was given last October to over one million students in about 16,600 schools nationwide.

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Semifinalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, confirming their high PSAT-NMSQT performance on a second examination, and providing information about their accomplishments and inter-

ests.

About 96 per cent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and each will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships which are allocated on a state basis. Many will also be considered for the renewable four-year Merit Scholarships provided by some 500 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations and individuals.

Names of the winners in the 1973 Merit Scholarship Program will be announced in the spring of 1973.

Here's way to plant family tree

FRANKFORT — Officers and directors of the Frankfort Historical Society were installed at the regular meeting of the organization.

Committees also were named for the coming year. Speaker of the evening was Mrs. Velma Kohlberg, of the South Suburban Genealogical and Historical Society. She spoke on how to start a family tree. She said, sifting out all the branches. It is not an easy task and one that requires patience and a lot of time.

Officers installed included Ralph Eisenbrandt, president; Marion Nord-sell, vice-president; Marie Tewes, secretary and Shirlee Witt, treasurer.

The three directors are Barbara Clavage, Donald Witt and James Knippel. The directors and the officers make up the board, of which Mrs. Nordsell is chairman.

Committees for the coming year: Library, Carlynn Negele and Kathy Eisenbrandt, co-chairman; Museum, Nancy Knippel and Leonard, co-chairman; Publications, Mrs. Tewes

and Donald Witt, co-chairmen; Historic Sites, Jean Gerndt and Mike Larranga, co-chairmen; Program, Mrs. Nordsell, chairman; Membership, Barbara Clavage and Dale Gromniel, and Ways and Means, Mrs. Nordsell and Barbara Clavage, co-chairmen.

The historical group meets at the Public Library every third Thursday and is open to membership to those interested in preserving the history of the Frankfort area.

JOLIET — Effective immediately the Silver Cross Hospital Blood Bank is offering a six-month "gift" membership in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan to all persons who replace blood for friends and relatives. This new volunteer blood donor incentive program is designed to encourage people to replace blood for patients who received transfusions, and thereby assist the Silver Cross Blood Bank on meeting possible blood shortages which are anticipated now that the new Illinois blood labeling act has become a law.

Significantly, the gift CBR membership allows a volunteer donor to do two things with one donation: an individual can donate blood to be credited to a patient, and with the same donation, receive a six-month CBRP Membership. In the past, the donor could do one or the other, but not both.

Because Illinois blood must not be labeled "purchased" or "volunteer" blood many physicians will prefer using volunteer blood. This will create an even greater need for volunteer donors.

The Silver Cross Hospital Blood Bank required at least 150 pints of blood monthly to maintain supplies for surgery and illness with some months requiring more than 200," said Dr. Frederick C. Bauer, pathologist and head of the laboratory. "We are making every effort to inform the public of the need of more volunteer blood donors and persuade them to call our blood bank at 729-7600 to make an appointment to donate blood. As an incentive we offer both regular CBRP membership and gift membership for those who replace blood. We believe this will help provide the additional donors needed on a

predictable basis.

"Approximately seven out of 10 CBRP members now renew their membership with a blood donation," Dr. Bauer said. "Our society runs on tangible personal incentives. By offering to give a replacement donor—who is giving blood for a friend or a relative—an added incentive of CBRP membership with blood replacement benefits at no cost to him or his family for six months, we hope to encourage him to renew his membership with another donation. This would allow effective future planning of blood donations to avoid shortages."

With a one pint donation, an individual becomes a member of the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan. As a member he is eligible to receive unlimited blood replacement if he receives a transfusion during his membership. A husband, wife and all children under 19 receive blood replacement for one year. If a donor is married and has no children, the couple is assured of blood replacement for two years. When the donor is single, he receives blood replacement for four years.

News Briefs

TINLEY PARK — Don't forget the community Thanksgiving Service, Sunday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Tinley Park High School, 175th Street, two blocks east of Ridgeland Ave.

Mokena rec plans grow

MOKENA — The Mokena recreation program, in which the park board is a co-sponsor, is meeting with success, David Downs reported at a recent meeting of the Mokena Youth Commission.

In some cases, he said, the enrollment was so large that two classes were formed.

Twenty-five to 30 signed for coed

volleyball on Mondays, and about 25 high school girls are in the volleyball program Thursday nights.

Recreational games for teenagers have been cancelled and will be replaced by table tennis tournaments scheduled for Tuesdays between 4 and 6 p.m.

Two dance classes have been formed

to accommodate more than 30 girls. Total enrollment for basketball for fourth to eighth graders was not given in figures but was reported as large.

More than 60 youngsters are enrolled in pre-school activities and plans are being made to have a Halloween party for this group. The teen board was present at the meeting and announced the schedule of dances scheduled for the Zodiac Club. The dates are Nov. 4, Nov. 25 and Dec. 16. Anyone over 21 who wishes to serve as a chaperone is asked to call Mrs. Nancy Osborn, 479-9306. The teens feel better communication is needed and are planning on sending out news letters to keep teens informed of future activities.

County schools swell

WILL COUNTY — Annual report of the enrollment in the Will County public schools for 1972-73 shows a gain of 2,161 over the preceding school year.

The total enrollment for 1972-73 as of Oct. 16 was 63,775. Last year's total number of students was 61,614. In the elementary grades this year are 45,843 as compared to 44,563 last year.

The high school count this year is 17,932; last year the high school population in the county was 17,051. Lincoln-Way High School's enrollment this year is 2,067 compared to 1,837 last year.

The largest single school enrollment this year is at Joliet Central, 2,496, with Romeoville next with 2,351. In the five elementary schools in the Lincoln-Way High School district there were 5,078 pupils as of Oct. 16. New Lenox Dist. 122 led with 2,143; Mokena Dist. 159 was next with 898, and closely followed by Summit Hill Dist. 161 with 832, and

Frankfort Dist. 157-C with 812. Enrollment in the Manhattan school Dist. 114, was 393.

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Frankfort unit to hear year around report

FRANKFORT — A report on the study of year-round school under way by the Frankfort Community Consolidated School District 157C is expected to be ready for presentation to the public in January 1973.

The board discussed information now being gathered. The facts are to be presented in a panel discussion at the regular Frankfort PTA meeting Jan. 24.

The board approved amendment of the new budget on the basis of additional revenues that have come into the school district. The district received some \$30,000 more than was originally projected.

In other business, the board: -accepted the low bid from Suburban Oil Co. at \$1.192 a gallon for fuel oil. The other bid was \$1.225 from Deboer Oil Co. -approved participation in a Title II ESEA program for library resources and materials. Supt. Leroy Olson estimated the grant would amount to some \$1,300. -appointed Melvin Eisenbrandt, board president, as representative to the joint meeting of Illinois Association of School Administrators and Illinois Association of School Boards to be held Nov. 18-20 in Chicago.

-heard a report from Martin Mackay, director of the Lincoln-Way Area Cooperative for Special Education on new legislation passed.

Student Scene

TINLEY PARK — Conrad Skowronski, 17613 S. 70th St., is a member of the Western Illinois University's Marching Leatherneck Band. He is a freshmen in music, clarinet.

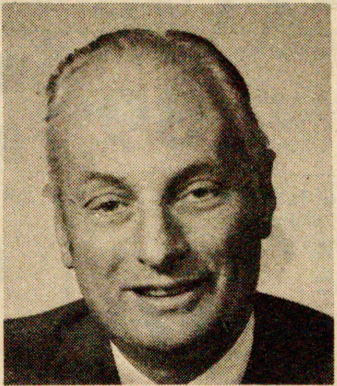
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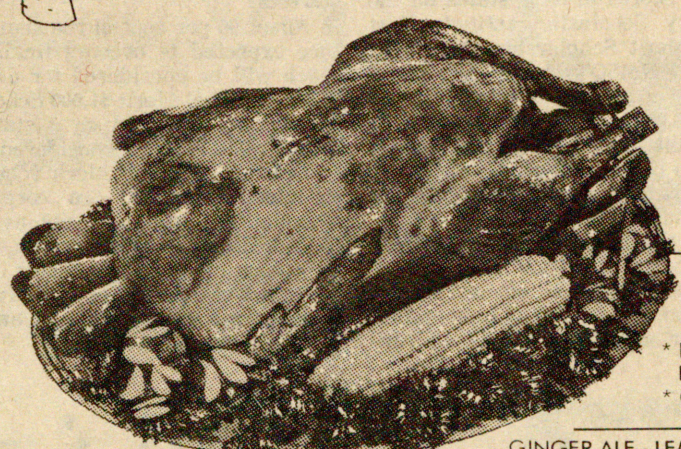
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THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Young Oak Foresters final victims of Tinley

OAK FOREST — The Titans of Tinley Park High School ended the 1972 season with a perfect record Saturday as they brought down the youthful Bengals of Oak Forest High School.

Having already captured the Southeast Suburban Conference championship the week before, the Titans advanced against the sophomore Bengal squad in non-conference activity Saturday. The result was a 20-0 victory for Tinley Park.

The win gave the Titans a season record of 9-0; they ended conference activity with a 7-0 record.

In Saturday's competition, Dan Bulow was the man of action, scoring all three Titan touchdowns.

The first Bulow score came in the first period when he took the ball on a 63 yard journey for the six points. Moments later, in the same quarter, Bulow again had the ball, this time for a 25 yard run and another touchdown. In the second period, Bulow managed to take a shorter run for the touchdown, moving only 18 yards to bring in the six points.

Working with Bulow was quarterback Ed Neal who was responsible for suc-

cessful conversion kicks on the first two Bulow touchdowns. Thanks to Neal, the final 20 point tally was realized for the Titans.

Season's finales

SOUTHWEST — As the 1972 football season came to a close for area prep teams this past weekend, the following statistics were tabulated:

Illini-8 Conference	
Joliet Catholic 26	Lockport 0
Joliet Catholic 0	8 6 12 - 26
Lockport 0	0 0 0 - 0
Joliet Catholic: Kuban, 5 yard run; Condon, 14 yard run; Condon, 1 yard run; Steinke, 3 yard run; PAT—Joliet Catholic: Condon, run.	
Romeoville 7	Argo 0
Romeoville 7	0 0 0 - 7
Argo 0	0 0 0 - 0
Romeoville: Mercado, 45 yard pass from Boudouris; PAT—Romeoville: Kinder, kick.	

Nonconference	
Tinley Park 20	Oak Forest 0
Oak Forest Tinley Park 14	6 0 0 - 20
Oak Forest	0 0 0 - 0
Tinley Park: Bulow, 63 yard run; Bulow, 25 yard run; Bulow, 18 yard run; PAT—Tinley Park: Neal, kick; Neal, kick.	

Titans only eleven with perfect record

SOUTHWEST — As the 1972 prep football season came to a close last weekend, only two area teams had managed to top their respective conferences.

Leading the Southeast Suburban Conference, the undefeated Titans of Tinley Park High School easily took top honors in their field of competition. Among other area schools participating in the SES Conference were the Crete-Monee High School Warriors, and the Rich Central High School Olympians.

The Lemont High School Injuns were the lone area team to participate in the Northwest Conference. Despite a single loss for the season, the Warriors completed the year with the conference championship trophy on their home shelves.

In one of the hardest fought conference battles of the season, the Porters of Lockport High School narrowly lost top honors in the Illini-8 Conference to the Hillmen of Joliet Catholic High School. The conference title was decided Friday at an Illinois Super Bowl competition held at the Joliet Memorial Stadium. Catholic High won the event by scoring a 26-0 win over the Porters.

The only other area team participating in the Illini-8 competition was the Romeoville High School squad. The Spartans finished the season with a 3-4 record in conference activity.

The Providence High School Celtics of New Lenox were the only area participants in the Private School League. The League championship was taken by Providence' arch rival, Little Flower High School.

In Southwest Suburban Conference

action, Homewood-Flossmoor High School scored title honors. Among the area schools participating in the SWS conference were the Rich East High School Rockets, the Lincoln-Way High School Knights and the Eagles of Carl Sandburg High School.

Both the Bengals of Oak Forest High School and the Stars of Rich South High School did not participate in conference activity this season. Both schools have student enrollments not beyond the sophomore level.

Standings for the season are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Crete-Monee (Tie 1)	0	7
Conference (Tie 1)	0	6
Lemont	7	1
Conference	6	1
Lincoln-Way	0	8
Conference	0	7
Lockport	7	2
Conference	7	1
Providence (Tie 1)	1	6
Conference (Tie 1)	1	3
Rich Central (Tie 1)	3	4
Conference (Tie 1)	2	4
Rich East	3	5
Conference	2	5
Romeoville	3	6
Conference	3	4
Sandburg	6	2
Conference	5	2
Tinley Park	9	0
Conference	7	0

Lockport plans tourney

LOCKPORT — Lockport Central High School will sponsor a special Invitational Basketball Tournament Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 24 and 25.

The tourney will feature four games. The first, Holy Cross High School vs. Libertyville, is set for 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24.



Staff photo by Jeremy Watts
Medema Builders Packers attempt a breakthrough on a muddy gridiron against the Spicer Realtors Chiefs in the senior championship flag football game on Sunday. The Chiefs held the upper hand, however, with a 24-14 upset.

In city championships

Spicer, 49ers win titles

OAK FOREST — On Sunday, Nov. 12, at Fieldcrest Park, the Maurer Construction Colts lost to the Fieldcrest 49er's 16-12 for the junior championship flag football title, sponsored by the Oak Forest Athletic Association.

The 49er's were the first to score with one minute left in the first quarter when Dale Reams took a screen pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Jeff Weber scored the conversion.

On the opening kickoff of the second quarter Colt Rod Humpal ran the ball back 45 yards to make the score 8 to 6. Both teams defenses were superb as they thwarted play after play of the other. At 14 minutes of the second quarter 49er Mike Windhorst made a 15-yard end run pay off and Weber scored his second conversion to end the half with a 16-6 lead.

On the opening play of the third quarter Colt Humpal tallied his second touchdown when he took the kickoff back 55 yards to narrow the score to 16-12. All through the rest of the third quarter and through the fourth, both

teams fought to score again in a game that was filled with excitement to the very last, but the game ended with the 49er's victorious and enjoying a perfect season.

The Gingerwood pom pon girls put on a special show during half time to add to the festivities.

Spicer 24 - Medema
In the senior game played at Gingerwood Park, action was just as exciting as the Medema Builders Packers full to the Spicer Realtors Chiefs 24-14. Both teams were 6-2 starting into the championship game.

The Spicer Realtors Chiefs Bob Frey put the Chiefs ahead 6-0 when he took a kickoff 50 yards down the side line for a score at three minutes of the first quarter.

At 13 minutes of the second quarter Frey scored his second touchdown when the Packers were forced to kick from deep in their own end zone and he ran the ball back 35 yards to pay dirt. At three minutes of the third quarter Spicer Chief Frey scored his third touchdown when he made a one-yard plunge into the end zone.

At 12 minutes of the third quarter the Packers got on the scoreboard when Mike Janicek broke loose and ran 25 yards up the middle followed by a conversion by Doug Kurecki. Eight minutes into the fourth quarter Spicer Chief Frey tallied his fourth touchdown on a 10-yard end run. Three minutes later Packer George Uthe grabbed a long pass and went 45 yards for a touchdown.

The Packers almost scored again on the last play of the game but the Chief defense held. Both teams played hard and well but the Chiefs proved they were the true champions taking the championship 24-14.

A banquet for all eight teams, cheerleaders and pom pon girls will be held in late February at Oak Forest High School. Trophies will be awarded to the boys, girls and sponsors.

Any men in other parts of Oak Forest who are interested in having a team join the league next season have been asked to call Grover Goetz, 532-5438, for further information.

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Staff photo by Jerry Piper

Greased pig

Mokena's Mike Pierce (48) out stretches a Bradley Lion and teammate Tom Cumbee (30) to snatch a pass in Mokena's 22-0 junior varsity win over the visitors in the rain soaked Krueger Bowl contest.



Staff photo by Jerry Piper

Three cheers!

Mokena Burros' and their coach basked in the glory of victory . . . and mud . . . when the Burros' varsity squad blanked visiting Bradley 13-0 for the Krueger Bowl championship

Mokena honors Burro squads

MOKENA — The annual Burros football banquet, marking the conclusion of the ninth consecutive season of Pop Warner League play, was held Sunday afternoon at the Orland Chateau with 350 people in attendance.

Trophies were given to all the football players by their coaches. The cheerleaders also received trophies and service bars.

Debbie Hendrickson won the

cheerleader of the year award, and Tommy Cumbee was chosen as Burro of the year. In making these selections those in charge considered grades and scholastic ability, citizenship participation in school activities and general behavior. The committee also talked with teachers and townspeople before arriving at a final decision.

Robert LeZotte, one of the football coaches at Lincoln-Way High School was the speaker.

Among the guests were Charles Swanberg, president of the Mokena Park Board, and Mrs. Swanberg, and George Krueger, organizer of the Burros, and his son Dale.

The burros play all their home game in the Mokena Community Park gridiron. There are four different divisions in the Pop Warner League, established on a weight basis: Bantams, Pee Wees, Junior Varsity and Varsity.

Band to tour Capital

ORLAND PARK — The marching band at Carl Sandburg High School was selected from 145 students, said Milton Potter, band director. "We have a real tremendous group of seniors who make this band really go. We also have the largest group of freshmen in history, over 55. However we are using less of them in the marching band than in the past."

"We will march about 87 upper classmen, a good nucleus returning from last year, and fill in with freshmen for a total of 112," Potter said.

New to the staff this year at Sandburg is Patrick Culler, who replaced Wesley Warner, orchestra director. Culler was a drum major last year at Northern Illinois University where he wrote all the University shows. "He has volunteered to do the same here, and it relieves me of that responsibility so that I can concentrate on the music," Potter said.

Culler practice taught at Sandburg last year.

Potter said that "this year we have a very efficient drum major in Charles Meyerson who makes it easier to run a show because of his experience." Sophomore Glen Nelson is also a drum major.

The half time show at Sandburg this year is a historical review of football shows. The pom pom girls, called the Eaglettes, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Sperk add color and spice to the half time show, according to Potter.

The band is planning a trip to Washington, D.C. during Easter vacation, April 16-20. Proceeds from the band's current candy sale will be used toward the trip.

Sandburg High School band officers this year are: Donna Fredricks, president; Mary Leatherman, vice president; Roxanne Kerr, secretary, Caron Janick, treasurer and Joe Cosgrove, historian.

Tinley lights win 27-13 over New Lenox squad

TINLEY PARK — The Tinley Park Sunday Lightweights proved to be the best team in the Southwest Suburban Midget football league last Thursday night as they defeated the Mustangs of New Lenox 27-13.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead early in the first quarter as they scored the first two times they got the ball. The first came on a three-yard run from Scott Stuckly. The extra point was missed and the score remained 6-0. The

Bulldogs did not waste any time in scoring their second touchdown either. On the second play of their second set of downs, halfback Tom Farrell threw a 25 yard strike to Bob Jaklich who raced into the endzone untouched. The extra point was missed.

The Mustangs did not become discouraged though, as they fought back and quickly found themselves back in the ballgame as they scored a touch-

down in the first 48 seconds of the second quarter. The touchdown was set up by a 48-yard pass play from the Mustang halfback to end. The New Lenox team made the extra point and the score turned to 12-7, Tinley. This was the last score before half and the Bulldogs went into halftime leading.

The second half started with Tinley kicking off to the Mustangs, but they did not have it long as the Bulldogs made them punt it away. After the New Lenox punt the Tinley lights found themselves deep in their own territory. The Bulldogs put the ball in play on their own five-yard line.

This is when the big break went against the Tinley team. Tom Farrell had sprung for a 54-yard run only to have it called back on a holding call. The next play resulted in a New Lenox touchdown. Bulldog quarterback Marty Bothwell went back to pass, but was hit before he could get it off. He fumbled and an alert New Lenox ball player fell on the loose ball in the Bulldog endzone. The Mustangs had scored on a fumble. The extra point was missed but the score stood at New Lenox 13, Tinley 12.

An average ball team might give up at this point, but the determined Bulldogs did not. They took the following kickoff in good stride and marched right down the field. They worked as if nothing had happened. The 43-yard drive was ended when Tony Proszek scored on a seven-yard sweep. This touchdown put the Bulldogs ahead for good. Proszek also scored the extra point and the Bulldogs led 19-13. But Tinley was not through yet. After getting the ball again they marched right down the field again. The final score came when Proszek ran 20 yards into the New Lenox endzone. Farrell kicked the extra point and the score was 27-13.

That night Tinley proved to be more than just a good ball team. They showed that they were real champions by coming from behind and not losing their heads. When the pressure was turned on the Bulldogs responded accordingly.

Special mention has to be given to the Tinley running backs. By name they are Tom Farrell, Tony Proszek and Scott Stuckly. It was their desire and stamina which kept the Tinley team in the game. They were hit two and three times and still kept going. They were dragging two and three men with them every time they carried the ball. Even though these running backs are the only ones specially mentioned, one cannot take any thing away from the rest of the team. It was a combined effort, both offensively and defensively, which put this team where they are today.

One added mention is that the coaches extended thanks to all the followers of the Tinley team, particularly those who attended the game Thursday night.

Central's volleyball ends with all-star tilt

TINLEY PARK — The 1972 volleyball season for Tinley Park Central High School girls came to a close Friday, Nov. 3, at the All-Star game held at Conrady Junior High Hickory Hills.

Four girls from each school were chosen to play by a total team vote. Chosen from Central were Frank Kalisik and Karen Lynch from the Maroon team and Bev Ditchie and Alison Potter from the Gold team.

Central had a good season this year, each team winning four matches and losing four, in the Southwest conference. This record gave the team a third place trophy.

Tryouts for the team were held in early October under the direction of Carolyn Bechly, who is teaching her first year at Central. Team members were chosen on individual skill and ability.

Maroon squad members are Donna Bean, Jeanine Calendrillo, Barb Frangella, Chris Hesseberger, Val Luetgert, Karen Lynch, Frank Kalisik, Jean Marchese, Mary Noak, Heather Kovak and Denise Wendlandt. High scorer on the Maroon team for the season was Fran Kalisik, Oak Forest. Gold squad members are Michele

Balzer, Terry Conrad, Nancy Columbe, Melanie Czerwinski, Cindy Diaz, Bev Ditchie, Cathy Hartnett, Alison Potter, Laura Rolette and Debbie Sparks. Bev Ditchie, Orland Park, was the team's high scorer.

The finale for the season was the student vs faculty game held Nov. 2. The faculty lost three times to the Maroon team but won over the Gold team twice. Faculty members were headed by assistant principal and head of the physical education department, Martin Ozinga. Charles Barth, principal, cheered on the faculty players.

Wrestling registration

TINLEY PARK — Registration for a wrestling program sponsored by the Tinley Park Athletic Club will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at Memorial Park School fieldhouse, 171st Street and 66th Avenue. All grade school boys are eligible for registration.

Eaglettes provide spirit

ORLAND PARK — "I get a big kick out of it," said Mrs. Joan Sperk of her work with the Carl Sandburg High School, Eaglettes, a group of 14 girls who perform as a sort of pom pom squad during football game shows with the marching band.

This is the first year that the squad has been recognized by the school, and girls were selected last spring on a point system. Eight of the girls are seniors and six are juniors.

Mrs. Sperk said that she had had no previous experience in working with

such a team, but that she has a lot of enthusiasm, and "was a cheerleader as a girl." She is an audio visual technician at Sandburg.

Mrs. Sperk works closely with the sponsors of the cheerleading squads, Miss Carole Podewell and Mrs. S. Panovich.

The team consists of Ann Demetral, captain, and Joan Sperk, adult sponsor, Diane Slaviero, Marla Fryer, Ann Avolio, Debbie Balz, Diane Aurenz, Vickie Adams, Marie Zimmerman, Sidney Mowery, Karen Christensen, Roberta McNeal, Sue Parus, Naomi Carlson and Jean Snetana.

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1971 BUICK Electra 225 custom 4 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, power windows, power seats, vinyl interior, AM-FM stereo radio, factory air, 17,000 mile car. \$AVE

SWETS

LINCOLN MERCURY

12413 S. Western Blue Island

Daily-Weekly-Monthly or Leasing by the year on all Ford Products

385-4500

568-1222

Weekdays 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 5 Closed Sundays

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PAID FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER 1972
Crescent Newspaper Inc.
5240 BELMONT RD.
DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.
852-9400

Route

But please pay him. A carrier's job is really two jobs. One is properly delivering your newspapers. The other job, in keeping with good business practice, is to collect for his efforts. When you pay your carrier, please ask for a subscriber's receipt. It's only good business.

Thank You!

CRESCENT NEWSPAPERS INC.

5240 Belmont Rd.
Downers Grove, Ill.
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How can you unfreeze a milk shake while heating rare roast beef without roasting the milk shake or freezing the beef?

The instant oven. The microwave oven. It doesn't work like other ovens. It doesn't use heat. It uses microwave energy. You can prepare foods ahead of time. And serve them when you want to. It takes only seconds.

What other kind of oven heats only the food? So you never have crusty pans to clean. You can even use paper plates! What other oven lets you heat a slice of rare roast beef and keep it rare? In a minute or less?

The microwave oven. Lets you cook faster. Lets you heat combinations on the same plate. Handles bulk items or individual servings. Heats food to serving temperature without cooking it any further. And it's electric, of course.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment



crescent newspapers

Football CONTEST

Enter each week . . . nothing to buy!
A contest of skill for the whole family!

first prize \$ **25**
each week . . .

NEVER BEFORE
So Much Value For So Little Money
— In Tough Easy Care Luxurious Carpet
PRICES START \$3.99 Sq. Yd.



Compare Before You Buy
COLOR CARPETS
17314 Oak Park, Tinley Park
532-1331
USC vs. UCLA

... just pick the winners of each of the games listed on this page. The most correct answers wins! Enter the contest each week! \$400 in cash prizes will be awarded!

\$400

EIGHTH WEEK'S WINNERS

First Place - Mel Konrath of Oak Forest
Second Place - John E. Whittingham of Oak Forest
Third Place - Steve Spudwills of Tinley Park

second prize **\$10⁰⁰** third prize **\$5⁰⁰**

★ EXTRA BONUS ★

DOUBLE your MONEY

if you are a paid subscriber or have this month's carrier receipt

KIRKS DRIVE-IN

KIRKBURGER SPECIAL

Double Cheeseburger
with Fries
& Cole Slaw **\$1.15**

RT. 6 & 45
ORLAND PARK
349-9893

Baltimore vs. Cincinnati

PRE-WINTER TUNE-UP SPECIALS

PHONE OUR SERVICE DEPT. NOW
532-8200

FINIGAN FORD
17048 Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park

Wisconsin vs. Illinois

ANNOUNCING

Starting December 1, 1972 you can purchase your 1973 auto tags OVER THE COUNTER in our bank. We are pleased to make this new service available to our friends and neighbors in our continuing effort . . . to offer you more.

BREMEN BANK AND TRUST
Tinley Park

Ohio State vs. Northwestern

HERE ARE THE RULES

Please refer to the OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK on this page. You will note that the left column of the entry blank is for the Advertiser's name (list them numerically from 1 to 20). The right column is for your choice of the winner for that particular advertiser. List the most winners of the games being played and YOU WIN!!!

In the event of a tie, the entrant coming closest to guessing the SCORE of the "Tie-breaker" game will be declared the winner.

Several members of the family may enter the contest each week by working together on filling out the OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK or by submitting separate entries on do-it-yourself blanks. These must be listed numerically. The contest is open to anyone except employees of Crescent Newspapers, Inc. One entry per person.

Clip cut this blank and mail to "FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR", c/o Crescent Newspapers, Inc., 5240 Belmont Rd., Downers Grove, Ill., 60515 (Or bring the blank in to our office). Entries must be to us or postmarked before 6:00 p.m. Friday preceeding the games.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of Advertiser	Winner
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	
8	
9	
10	
11	
12	
13	
14	
15	
16	
17	
18	
19	
20	

Tie-Breaker

USC vs. UCLA

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

Clip the blank — fill it in — mail to Crescent Newspapers

WELSH Big Building Buck Center
9900 W. 191st ST.
MOKENA 479-2181

Green Bay vs. Houston

FREE
1/2 GAL. ROOT BEER
With \$3.00 Order

1 GAL. ROOT BEER
With \$5.00 Order

Bobs Dog-N-Suds
16500 Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park, Ill.
532-1868

New York Jets vs. Miami

Give your house a face-lift with a
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN



INTERSTATE BANK OF OAK FOREST
15533 S. CICERO
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Iowa vs. Indiana

ADVERTISE IN A WINNER!

crescent newspapers, inc.
16752 oak park avenue
tinley park, illinois
60477

Judged No. 2 in the
State of Illinois for
General Excellence

Chicago vs. San Francisco

MOKENA STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

479-2185
Auto Financing

Purdue vs. Michigan

Phillips Chevrolet Special of the Week

72 NOVA

4 door sedan, V8, auto. power steering, radio, w/w.

\$2395

Phillips Chevrolet
Rt. 30 & 45
Frankfort — 469-2323

Wheaton College vs. Valparaiso

Join the Maytag Family



BETTENHAUSEN
HARDWARE & APPLIANCES
17344 S. OAK PARK AVE.
532-3000
"If It's Hardware, See Us" True Value
Established 1934
Illinois Benedictine vs. St. Joseph

COMMUNITY PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK
5900 W. 159th STREET
OAK FOREST, ILLINOIS
Phone: 687-0400 Chicago 264-8311

"THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL"

1968 CADILLAC

4 Dr. Hard Top Power steering, power brakes, Turbo hydromatic, radial tires, power windows, power seats, AM-FM radio, factory air conditioning. Loaded and Ready To Go!

\$1995

Buffalo vs. New England

RICHARD CESNA



YOU CAN DEPEND ON
Sender Realty
CORPORATION
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Minnesota vs. Los Angeles

FOREMAN & SONS
TEXACO
U.S. 30 & RT. 45

Frankfort - 815-469-3806

NEW - IMPROVED EMERGENCY STARTING SERVICE
CALL
815/469-3806

Oakland vs. Denver

Braun Sales
Rt. 30
New Lenox 815-485-2161

Toyland Opening

Hours Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 6
Sun. 10 to 5

Sale Days Nov. 1 To Nov. 8

Michigan St. vs. Minnesota

Frankfort State Bank

"Your Daily Interest Bank With A Daily Interest In You."

Frankfort 469-2183

ISU vs. Ball State

Rich REALTORS



2 Locations To Serve Your Needs

14340 LaGrange 6420 W 127th St
Orland Park Palos Heights

349-0833 371-2250

NIU vs. Long Beach State

COOPER-SHOW CAR OF THE WEEK

'68 FAIRLANE FORD

4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, fac. air, w/w.

\$1090

Cooper-Show Ford

11 S. White FRANKFORT 815-469-2191
U.S. 30 & 45 FRANKFORT 815-469-2194
Dallas vs. Philadelphia

crescent newspapers, inc.
16752 oak park avenue
tinley park, illinois
60477

JUDGED NO. 3 IN THE STATE FOR "BEST USE OF ILLUSTRATIVE MATERIALS"

New Orleans vs. Detroit

rittenhouse EMBREE CO.



Store Hours:
8 to 5 Weekdays
8 to 1 Saturdays

815 - 469-3141

1 WHITE ST. FRANKFORT
San Diego vs. Kansas City

Dist. 230 tells building policy

ORLAND PARK — The public use policy and the school use policy of the Commons at both Stagg and Sandburg High Schools in District 230 has been "spelled out" by the district's Board of Education.

The new policy sets definite guidelines and reflects closely the former policy which was unwritten.

According to James Peerman, assistant principal at Stagg High School, the school facilities are used extensively throughout the year, both by school and non-school organizations. "We never rent our gym," he said, and "we don't let anyone rent the Commons if there is a conflict with a school activity. We work on a schedule basis, and the schedule is ready for the following school term by the first of May. We already have next year's schedule pretty well set," he added, "because we try to keep our school activities on corresponding dates from year to year."

As an example of school facility usage, he noted that on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, there are adult education classes involving about 105 people. On Tuesday and Wednesday there are the women's and men's P.E., from 8-10 p.m., for

about 32 people. The pool is used every evening after school and on Saturday for the Saturday swim classes. Of course, there also are the athletic meets, basketball games, etc.

Outside organizations that rent the Commons at Stagg include the Hickory Hills Youth Baseball Organization, the Lions Club of Palos Hills, the Hickory Hills Cubs Pancake Breakfast, The Chicago Boy Scouts of America Round-Up, and The 3M Christmas Party, among many others.

There are many scheduled after school and evening activities for the students including some dances on Friday and Saturday evenings. On Tuesday the Chess Club meets from 4-9:30 p.m. with both students and adults. There is the after school play practice and sports activities. The swing band and choral groups meet on Monday nights, and the youth and government program meets on other nights from 6:30-10 p.m. However, no school activity is scheduled after 6 p.m. on Wednesday nights.

Meetings of the Music Parents, the Stagg Citizens and the Boosters also are held at the school.

The broad policy covering the rental

of the Commons at both Sandburg and Stagg, as adopted, includes a limit to the number of consecutive days that rooms can be rented.

School groups and associated school groups such as the PTA, or Stagg Citizens can use the facilities at no charge so long as they are not for profit, except for educational programs.

Non-profit making district groups such as Boy Scouts, Lions and 4-H, would be granted usage for payment of out-of-pocket expenses.

Political groups may not use the facilities for political campaigns it was agreed, and all school programs shall

take precedence in scheduling outside usage.

It was further agreed that rental fees for the Commons shall be:

(a) rehearsal nights, etc., out of pocket expenses. This shall be quoted as an hourly fee, and

(b) performance nights, \$50 per night, plus out of pocket expense of 15 per cent of the receipts with a minimum of \$50 per night plus expense.

The aim of the school board is to encourage the use of facilities, at no cost to the taxpayers or a loss to the educational program, and to still provide facilities for all programs in operation at the high schools.

School uses new bonds

PALOS HILLS — Life Safety Bonds in the amount of \$875,000.00 at an interest rate of 4.70228 per cent were sold at the District 230 Board of Education meeting, Mon., Sept. 25 to the First National Bank of Evergreen Park, and the Orland State Bank. Over 150 bond houses were notified of the sale.

Supt. W. O. Fisher commented that "As far as I can tell, we are the first school to sell fire safety bonds under the legislation signed by Governor Ogilvie". This legislation allows for the sale of bonds to permit life safety work to be done all at one time.

Several items on the agenda developed into lengthy discussion and were tabled for further review and decision. They included a policy on the age group swimming programs at both schools regarding fees and non-residents; a report by the Citizens Advisory Council, and a request to eliminate the water softening tanks now standing idle at Stagg, in order to make more room for storage.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a recommendation from Fisher to instruct Franklin Klein, the board attorney to represent Dist. 230 in objecting to a petition for re-zoning of 80 acres just south of Villa West in unincorporated Cook County, for multiple housing under R5 zoning.

The board felt that the construction of all three and four bedroom units in the condominiums and quadrominiums would put an undue burden on the schools. They further speculated that the petitioner grossly understated the proposed density.

The board was notified that the sewer line has been completed and approved by the Metropolitan Sanitary District at Sandburg, and that it is now functioning. The water line, they were advised, "is up along the Wabash tracks to the high lines, and the line is drilled under the tracks".

It was noted that the sewer line was built specifically over-sized to accommodate a rather large undeveloped area to the west of the school. At the time of development of this land, developers who are interested and who wish to share the line will be assessed a pro rata cost of the original line, and be eligible for reimbursement for future re-veries. At the same time, the taxpayers will realize the sharing benefit.

The board was asked to review material concerning the possibility of reorganizing the Special Ed Co-Op with three alternatives presented; to continue as they are, — divide into a secondary and an elementary co-op, or

— divide into three cooperatives; Bremen and its underlying elementary schools; Blue Island and its elementary schools; and the schools of Palos, Orland, and Lemont townships.

Real estate sales

ORLAND TOWNSHIP — In the latest monthly Orland Township real estate transfer report, Sidney R. Olsen, county recorder, listed the sales of 10 properties in Tinley Park, nine in Orland Park, five in Westhaven and three in the rest of the township.

Included in the recorded property transfers for the township and the amount of state revenue stamp indicating \$1 in stamp for each \$1,000 of market value were the following:

Orland Park - 15133 S. Larkspur Lane, Catalina Construction Corp. to Richard A. Michalak, \$49,50; 15148 S. Lilac Court, Catalina Construction Corp. to Larry D. Cavanaugh, \$51; 15156 S. Hollyhock Court, Catalina Construction Corp. to Daniel S. Martino, \$61,50; 15133 S. Hollywood Court, Catalina Construction Corp. to Martin Bennisdyk, \$49,50; 3600 W. 144th St., Francis H. Deval to Joseph Guillani, \$34; 10249 S. Hawthorn Drive, Maurice J. Broderick to Robert G. Cox, \$25; 14535 S. Greenland, Philip E. Malysa to William Ciccone, \$8,50; 15510 S. Wolf Road, Leo E. Bozanski to Carl Meuls, \$25; and 9144 W. 144th Place, Richard K. Bay-Andersen to Edward H. Novick, \$14.

Tinley Park - 7415 W. 162nd Place, Charles J. Bokowy to Robert E. Henery, \$35; 17244 S. O'Conto, Walter E. Knobloch to Edwin Targas, \$8; 7415 W. 162nd Place, Charles J. Bokowy to Robert E. Henery, \$35; 16734 S. O'Conto, Ronald J. Miller to Robert E. Schuette, \$29,50; 7240 W. 168th Place, Paul R. Beechen to Donald E. Zmich, \$29; 7245 W. 168th Place, Wayne L. Smith to

Stephen J. Donnellan, \$25,50; 17312 S. Harlem Ave., Roland R. Chard to John T. Hartley, \$30; 16800 S. Lockwood Ave., Edmund R. Dagenais Jr. to Robert J. McCarthy, \$13; 167th Street and 105th Avenue, Aaron Simrell to William R. Batchelor, \$25; 7274 W. 174th St., Paul A. Halas Jr. to Russell F. LeGrand, \$28; 16731 S. Oketo, Walter J. Brzinski to Jack E. Plahm, \$30.

Ursich, \$24; Westhaven — 16835 S. 94th Ave., Tekton Development Corp. to Faye M. Ursich, \$24,50; 16726 S. Haven Ave., Lawrence E. Miller to Melvin H. Salisbury, \$21; 16791 S. 94th Ave., John R. Flaws to Donald J. Baffa, \$22,50 and 16731 S. 94th Ave., Tekton Development Corp. to Karne J. Christl, \$21,50.

Library instruction

ORLAND PARK — Library orientation at Carl Sandburg High School for upper-classmen was held recently by Mrs. Germaine Ferry, librarian returning for the third year, and Miss Matalie Wessels, returning for the fifth year. The District 230 library coordinator is Mrs. Elizabeth Hult.

The general main library in the south wing of the school received an addition of over 800 books during the summer bringing the total in the main library to over 28,000 volumes and over 3,000 in the freshman resource mini-center.

Upper classmen will be requested to use the main library only.

Police Beat

OAK FOREST POLICE CALLS

Nov. 6 — A basement window screen was removed from a house at 4384 Henry. The house is used on weekends for the Joleen Watson Blood program.

Nov. 6 — Erick Mentick, 11, of 16034 Laramie, was a victim of battery on the Arbor Park School grounds. He was beaten about the head, apparently by older boys.

Nov. 6 — An air cleaning housing, valued at \$10, was taken from a car parked at 5761 W. 150th Place.

Nov. 6 — Two miniature evergreen trees, valued at \$20 each, were pulled out of the front yard at 16516 Terry Lane.

Nov. 6 — Police reported a car driven by Kenneth L. Fieldmeier, 15215 Hillside, hit a telephone pole at 153rd and Oak Park.

Nov. 7 — Oak Forest Mayor Bernard Kelly requested the flag on City Hall be raised to full mast, but the raising was unable to be immediately completed due to a broken rope.

Nov. 6 — Herbert Schmidt was arrested for disorderly conduct at 14935 Lynn Court.

Nov. 7 — John Madej, 9, of 5829 Colina, was burned on his left side at Foster School with bacon grease while preparing breakfast at the polling place. Taken to South Suburban Hospital by Oak Forest Fire Department, John was treated and released.

Nov. 7 — Premises checks were made on all polling places.

Nov. 7 — A car accident involving John E. Dykstra of Evergreen Park, Anna R. McAuley, of Oak Forest, who was taken to South Suburban Hospital for treatment of bruises, occurred at 159th Street and Central Avenue. No tickets were issued.

Nov. 7 — Police reported a complaint of juvenile trouble at Oak Forest High School was unfounded upon investigation.

Nov. 7 — Oak Forest Park Director Richard Reilly reported to police damage at Fieldcrest Park, police reported. Damage was set at \$300.

Nov. 8 — Juveniles took a bag of salt from the Clark Satation at 15100 S. Cicero. Parents were notified and they paid for the salt.

Nov. 9 — Police reported a burglary to a house and garage located at 5241 W. 155th St. Police found two inches of water on the floor and what appeared to be blood spots on the hall wall and bedroom wall. A sink was taken from a bathroom in the house, according to police.

Nov. 8 — Lisa Oates, 7, of 15501 Natalie, was bitten on the left hand third finger by her dog, police reported. She was treated at South Suburban Hospital. Rabies control were notified.

Nov. 7 — Police reported a car's fender was scraped at 15146 Geoffrey.

Nov. 9 — Police reported juvenile trouble at 5301 W. 162nd St. Eggs were thrown at the house and a fire was started in the mail box.

Nov. 9 — Police reported youths running around with flashlights at 5800 - 5900 Edward.

Nov. 9 — Police reported juvenile trouble around 5131 Newport. Eggs were thrown and fire started on the sidewalk.

Nov. 9 — Police reported a loud muffler in the area of Victoria St.

Nov. 9 — City Manager Ron Feldner requested police officers increase their checks of parks because of increasing vandalism.

Nov. 10 — Both John Klyczek of Steger, and James M. Neeley, of 5106 Elmwood were ticketed after an auto accident both were involved in at 162nd St. and Cicero, police reported.

Nov. 10 — Anna M. Burgess, 5138 Elmwood, was issued a ticket after she was involved in an auto accident at 166th and Cicero, police reported. Injured in the mishap was Raymond T. Hooker, 5122 Greentree. He was taken to South Suburban Hospital.

Nov. 10 — Cheryl McGregor, 2, of 5143 Newport, was bitten on the right side of her face and on her right arm by a cat. The cat was later impounded at Oak Forest Animal Hospital, pending a rabies examination.

TINLEY PARK POLICE CALLS

Oct. 26 — Billy Byrd, 24, of Chicago, was arrested for burglary of the Phillips 66 Station at 619 N. Wells by Tinley Park Police Sgt. Dave Deahl. He was stopped

by Deahl on the night of Oct. 26 for making an illegal turn. In the back seat of Byrd's car Deahl found a cash register, portable TV, an adding machine and cans of oil. A check with Chicago police revealed the items were taken in a robbery at a gas station in Chicago. Byrd will come to trial today, Nov. 15.

Nov. 6 — Army literature rack was removed during the night from the front lobby of the Post Office, police reported.

Nov. 6 — A tire stem was removed from a tire of a car parked at 7441 W. 173rd Place.

Nov. 7 — Guages on Caterpillar tractors parked at 164th and Brentowne were broken on Oct. 24, 1972. Approximate cost to replace is \$100.

Nov. 7 — Armrests on Caterpillar tractors parked at 165th Street and Princeton were ripped off on Oct. 12, 1972. Approximate damages was set at \$50.

Nov. 8 — Police reported 11 windows broken, a medicine cabinet door torn off, a glass shower door broken, storm door torn off its hinges and a hole knocked in the plaster at a house at 17412 S. Harlem. A garage at that location was also damaged: four windows were broken and several holes were knocked in the siding.

Nov. 9 — Larry J. Hollingsworth, 32, of 16500 W. 66th Ave., was arrested at 16300 S. Oak Park Ave. for improper lane usage, driving while under the influence of alcohol, and resisting a police officer.

Nov. 9 — Police reported a burglary at 17303 71st Ave. Taken was a television set, a camera, and two watches.

Nov. 9 — A right rear red tail light lens in a vehicle parked at 17042 New England was broken.

Nov. 9 — A four by seven-foot plate glass window at 17404 Sandalwood was broken.

Nov. 9 — Four juveniles were apprehended after they were caught tearing down a fence along the Bremen Bank parking lot, located at 17500 Oak Park Ave.

Nov. 10 — A picture window was shot at, possible with a BB gun at 7296 W. 174th St.

Nov. 11 — Larry Wesolowski, 21, of 17220 S. Odell, was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol, and attempting to elude a police officer and driving with no tail lights, after a high-speed chase along 171st Street.

Nov. 12 — A car left tire marks in the lawn at 16731 Tinley Park Drive.

Orland Park Police

Nov. 5 — George Madsen, 14560 S. Oakley, reported a 1968 Blue Mercury Cougar driving across front lawns and dragging a garbage can. Madsen gave chase and reported the license number to police.

Nov. 5 — Felix Widlacki, 15220 West Ave., was bitten on the left leg by a dog owned by Michael Chandick, 15200 West Ave.

Nov. 6 — John Helms, 8843 Golfview, reported tar sprayed on his car parked on the street by a truck from Silvestri Paving Co.

TINLEY PARK FIRE DEPT. CALLS

Nov. 2 through Nov. 10 - No fires or emergencies.

OAK FOREST FIRE DEPT. CALLS

Nov. 7 - Inhalator call at Foster School. Nov. 7 Accident at 157th and Central

HOLIDAY CUSTOM FRAME

SALE

STARTING TODAY FOR 2 WEEKS

20% OFF
Signature Galleries

STEGER
48 E. 34 ST.
755-4665

FLOSSMOOR
1050 STERLING
799-8880

natural
danish
blue
cheese



ALSO TRY SAMSOE, TYBO, DANBO, ESROM, HAVARTI

ILLINOIS

Aetna gives drivers in Illinois a new break on auto insurance.

Aetna just threw away the rule book and the rate book for auto insurance to give you a better deal on costs and coverage. We call it the All-Driver Plan.

Here's how it works. If you have a good driving record, chances are you're getting a break on your insurance costs. Well, we can probably give you an even greater break.

With a fair driving record, and one or two fender-benders over the past couple of years, you're most likely paying more for

your coverage. But with our new approach you probably won't have to pay as much.

For drivers who've been involved in repeated accidents or violations, and have trouble getting insurance, we've found a way to insure them with broad coverage. And we'll give them the best guarantee in the industry on renewing their policy.

Call us today. Or stop in and let us show you the 10 new ways you can qualify for lower rates or broader coverage. We think you've got a lot to gain.

TINLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

TINLEY PARK SHOPPING CENTER

532-1144 16731 OAK PARK



CLARK OIL CO.

14800 SO. LA GRANGE RD.

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Effective Nov. 1, 1972

Look Here! Prices Going Down!

CLARK "THE PREMIUM PEOPLE"

ARE PROUD TO PRESENT QUALITY PRODUCTS ARE PRICE SAVINGS !!

All popular Brand Cigarettes 40¢ pk. \$3.80 ct.

Reg. King 100's

MILK, 1/2 Gal. 52c
MILK, Gallons 90c
MILK, 1/2 Pt. Choc. 14c

FRITO LAY PRODUCTS
HOSTESS CAKES
BRACHS CANDIES

WONDER BREAD — Special 25c Per Loaf - 5 Loaves for only \$1.00 + tax. Save on 1 Loaf of Bread !!

Special for

November - December
WHILE THEY LAST !

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1 GALLON OF ANTI-FREEZE AND 1 GALLON OF WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT YOU RECEIVE ---

Free! 1 Snow Brush

ANTI-FREEZE — \$1.68 gallon ANTI-FREEZE — 44c quarts
WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT — 88c gallon

WATER SOFTNER SALTS

Pellet 50 — \$1.28 Pellet 100 — \$2.18
Rock 100 — \$1.68 Block 50 — \$1.09

all prices are plus sales tax.

CLEP tests for credits

FALOS HILLS — A test schedule for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to be given at Moraine Valley Community College, 10900 S. 88th Ave., has been announced

by Henry Allan, MVCC associate professor and CLEP coordinator.

"Students who have been enrolled in the college's 13-week CLEP readiness seminars will take tests Saturday, Nov.,

18," Allan said. "For the community-at-large, the tests will be offered again Saturday, Dec. 2."

CLEP is a national testing program that offers examinations in five areas for college credit. Included are English, humanities, mathematics, natural science and social science - history.

According to Allan, CLEP is not fast and easy college credit. He emphasized that a good background in the examination areas is necessary.

"The CLEP Readiness Seminars provide an opportunity for interested persons to study and review in preparation for the tests," Allan said.

"However, they are not a prerequisite for the exams. Persons who have read extensively or who have participated in Great Books programs may want to consider CLEP. Those with special on-the-job training or some college experience may be good candidates."

The cost for CLEP testing is \$15 for any one of the five examinations and \$25 for two or more.

Those wishing further information may contact the MVCC public information office at the college or call 974-4300 ext. 284 or 285.

Service men

NEW LENOX — Army Private Michael G. Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Wadsworth, 231 Woodlawn Road, New Lenox, recently was assigned to the 51st Air Defense Artillery, Ft. Tilden, N. Y.

This unit, a part of the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM), helps provide protection against aerial attack for major U.S. centers of population and industry. ARADCOM contributes combat-ready army air defense forces to the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), the U.S. Canadian organization charged with the air defense of North America.

ARADCOM personnel man Nike-Hercules and Hawk Missiles, giving protection from enemy aircraft or weapons at high altitude and tree-top level.

Pvt. Wadsworth is a clerk-typist with Battery A, 1st Battalion of the Artillery. The 19 year old soldier is a 1971 graduate of Lincoln-Way High School and entered the Army in June of 1972 and had basic at Ft. Dix, N. J.

ORLAND PARK — Navy Petty Officer Third Class Robert J. Skistimas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Skistimas, 10200 S. Hibiscus Drive, recently left his home port at Alameda, Calif., for a Western Pacific deployment aboard the nuclear-power aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

FRANKFORT — Navy Lt. Charles L. Foster, son of Mr. Kenneth D. Foster, 505 N. Gardner St., recently visited Norway, the Netherlands and England while on a North Atlantic anti-submarine warfare training cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.

TINLEY PARK — Marine Pvt. James Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 6647 W. 175th St., recently completed basic training at Parris Island S.C. During graduation ceremonies Pvt. Anderson received a marksmanship award in riflery. Following a stay at home the private will receive training in aviation at Memphis, Tenn.

TINLEY PARK — Navy Petty Officer Second Class Wayne C. Hailer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Hailer Sr., 8621 W. 170th St., recently returned to Long Beach, Calif., from a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer escort USS Badger.

His ship participated in aircraft carrier escort operations off the coast of Vietnam and visited Hong Kong, Japan and the Philippines.

NEW LENOX — Navy Seaman Recruit Brian F. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert B. Cook, 143 Gum St., New Lenox, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes

NEW LENOX — Navy Petty Officer Third Class Harold W. Schrank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Schrank, 160 Hawthorne St., New Lenox, has returned to Long Beach, Calif., from a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the fast combat support ship USS Camden.

He was assigned to duties as a Radioman Third Class. Radiomen operate radios, radio direction finders, teletypewriters and facsimile equipment, and send and receive messages by Morse Code.

A 1967 graduate of Lincoln-Way Community High School and attended Joliet Junior College. He joined the Navy in August 1969.

TINLEY PARK — Army Pvt. Terry L. Musser, 24, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Polk, La. His wife, Christine, is a resident of Tinley Park.

Musser is a 1966 graduate of Eisenhower High School and he received a bachelor of science degree in 1970 from Eastern Illinois University.

NEW LENOX — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Walter K. Lewis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Lewis Jr., 1444 N. Cedar Rd., New Lenox, has arrived for duty at Camp New Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Sergeant Lewis, an inventory management specialist is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO. He previously served at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

The sergeant, a 1963 graduate of Lincoln-Way High School, attended Joliet Junior College.

ORLAND PARK — Airman Robert B. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Weiss, 9876 W. 145th Place, has recently been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

He is a 1972 graduate of Carl Sandburg High School.

MOKENA — Army Private Thomas M. Lipsey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lipsey, 11509 Edgewood Drive, Mokena, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Lipsey received this training with Company C, 1st Battalion of the 2nd Brigade. He is a 1971 graduate of Tinley Park High School.

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• DINNERS



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• SANDWICHES

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Isle of Capri

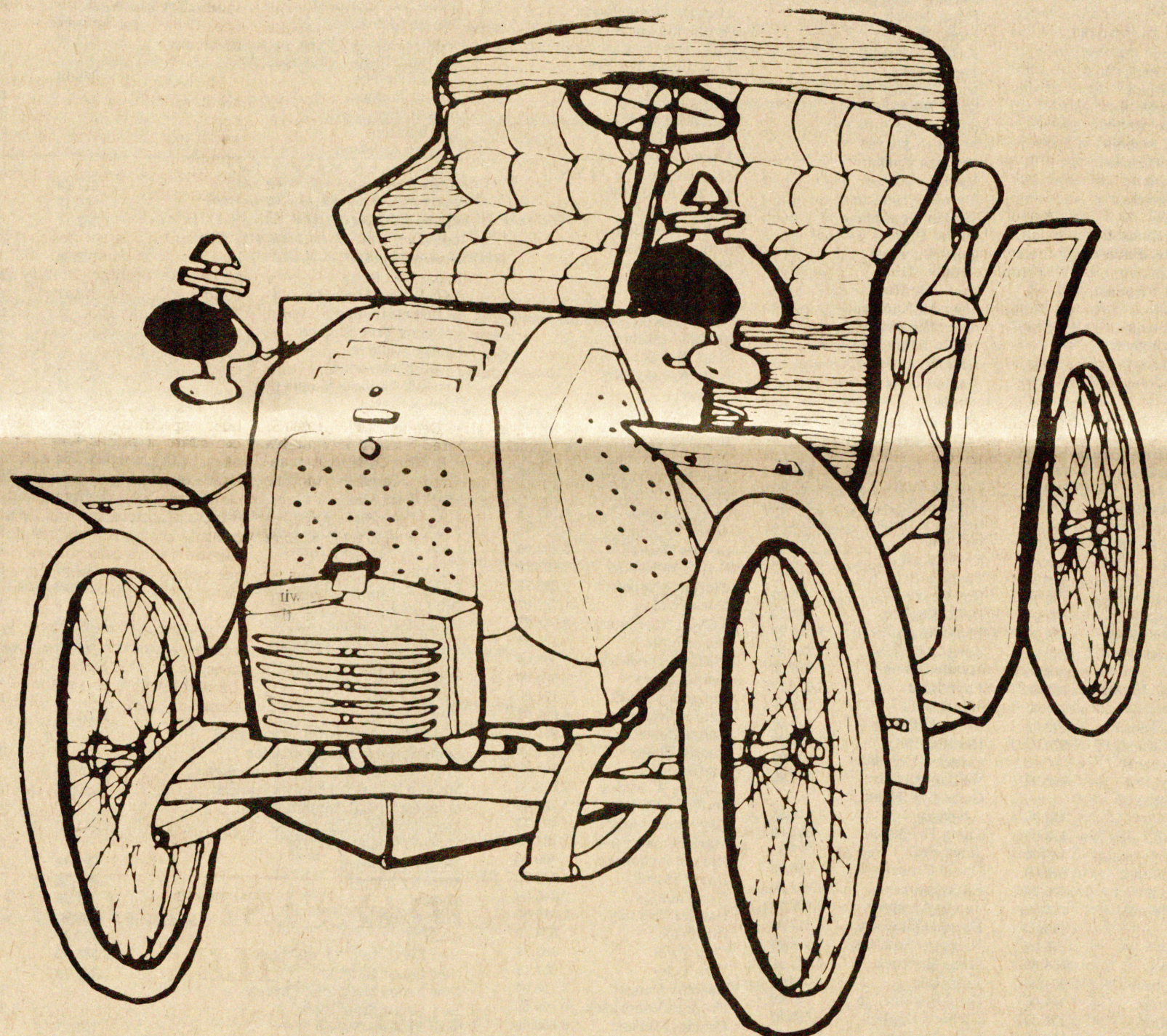
'SNACK SHOP PIZZERIA

FRANKFORT, ILL.

HOURS:
MON. THRU THURS. 4 P.M. - 12 P. M.
FRI. & SAT. 4 P.M. - 2 A.M.
SUN. 4 P.M. - 11 P.M.
CLOSED TUESDAY

20500 S. LAGRANGE
MANHEIM SQUARE

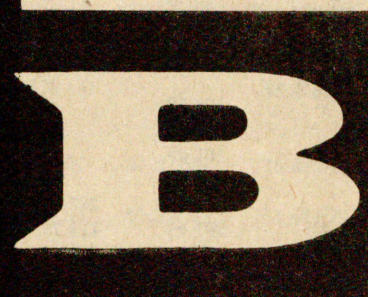
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For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1972
DISTRICT No. 122 COUNTY OF WILL
General

Size of district in square miles	32	Education	1.0100
No. of attendance centers	7	Reg.	.0120
No. of full-time certified employees	91	Liability	
No. of part-time certified employees	3	Building	
No. of full-time non-certified employees	13	Reg.	.250
No. of part-time Non-certified employees	31	F.P. & S.	.0350
Average Daily Attendance	1,842	Spec. Ed	.0200
Average Daily Enrollment	1,972	Transportation	1.200
		I.M.R.F.	.0410
No. of pupils enrolled per grade		Bond & Interest	.3840
Grade	Number	Working Cash	.0500
K	203	Total district assessed value	\$ 36,148,183.00
1	201	Assessed value per pupil in A.D.A.	\$ 19,624.42
2	250	Assessed value per pupil in A.D.E.	\$ 18,330.72
3	223	Total bonded debt June 30, 1972	\$987,000.00
4	219	Per cent of bonding power obligated	46%
5	225		
6	233		
7	249		
8	234		
Special	24	Value of Capital Assets	Basis of Valuation
Total	2,069	(a) Land \$ 136,885	Original Cost
		(b) Buildings \$ 3,313,899	Replacement value
		(c) Equipment \$ 503,230	Replacement value

TEACHERS	James Kabat	Jolyn Taylor
Teachers are listed here	Nicholas Kent	Phyllis Tolson
by name, showing training	Michelle Kenney	Daniel Vinton
and experience and the	Linda Kite	Kate Wilson
Commensurate Salary	Jerome Koehmstedt	Experience 11 Yrs. and over
Range.	Pearl Larson	\$10,800 to \$12,000
	Mimi Lemke	Doris Adams
WITHOUT DEGREE	Marlene Lewis	Ruth Beattie
Experience 6-10 Yrs.	Nancy O'Brien	Helen Bell
\$8,340 to \$8,960	Mary Jo O'Connor	Tom Goodwin
Wilma Lee	Sharon Pfeifer	Wilma Hammond
Margaret Lewison	Kenneth Pirko	Romayne Hassert
Adele Williams	Beverly Purdy	Honora Lahmann
Exp. 11 years and over	Cynthia Ringo	Mary Lou Martinovic
\$9,100 to \$9,420	Lynn Schroeder	Mary Ann Mooney
Helen Gullickson	Margaret Shook	Geneva Oster
Edna Hilleque	Bernard Sienko	Ann Ryan
Kathleen Jelenich	Della Smith	Evelyn Starner
Mildred Montgomery	Dorothy Spurgeon	Madeleine Weber
Ruth Smith	Edith Storch	Harriet Westerlund
	Linda Weaver	'with master'S DEGREES
WITH B.A. DEGREE	John Weirman	
Experience 0-5 Yrs.	Terry Weber	Experience 0-5 Yrs.
\$7,800 to \$9,825	Ray Webster	\$8,925 to \$10,420
Diana Airoidi	Mary Whitaker	Mary Lou May
Cathy Bergstrom	Experience 6-10 Yrs.	Donald Panozzo
Sam Blackwell	\$9,625 to \$10,990	Edward Tatro
Barbara Blondi	Thomas Burke	Linda Tripp
Patricia Bounds	Marilyn Darter	Experience 6 to 10 Yrs.
Ellyn Coon	Mamie Erickson	\$10,300 to \$17,600
Ada Diekelman	Malvin Genens	Jane Bezzeley
John Dion	Juana Hipkins	Robert Jenkins
Ellyn Donaldson	John Marshall	Jerold Karns
Mary Ann Favero	Arthur Maue	Sharon Kolarec
Lee Fears	Anne McAlvey	Alex Martino
Deborah Fogelsanger	Joan McNamara	John Niemiec
Ray Hallin	Joan Murphy	Experience 11 Yrs. and over
Walter Heap	David Sabin	\$13,285 and up
Gladys Hughes	Dale Shook	Mike Kruck
Jay Johnson	Norma Storey	Arnold J. Tyler
Cynthia Johnston		

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS		ALL OTHER SALARIED PERSONNEL		Almeda Knobloch		1,359.30
At \$24.00 per day				Robert Mackey		330.95
Jackie Adamson	\$ 144.00	Marilyn Bers	\$1,702.35	Thaddeus Mankowski		380.00
Mary Baltz	216.00	Patricia Bally	5,107.03	Bradley Markwenas		409.20
Dennis Bergstrom	1,176.00	Rantz Bally	277.45	Marvin Maxwell		301.00
Karen Bergstrom	540.00	Gertrude Batson	4,273.11	Jo Messenger		4,749.74
Violet Claycomb	360.00	Iva Bell	945.00	Jean McCleary		6,510.40
Joan Cowan	1,188.00	Earl Blanshan	5,003.42	Jo Ann Moore		1,203.90
Sharon Garrelts	520.00	Virginia Bromley	1,335.05	Frank Morissette		3,662.30
Madeleine Gregory	168.00	Ray Brown	150.00	Florence Nepote		2,686.78
Sue Gruneberg	432.00	Rollie Cagwin	483.60	Kileen Nolan		1,737.02
Donna Hoffmann	648.00	Franklin Caldwell	3,350.77	Permit Nuetzmann		2,072.25
J.B. Howard	240.00	Betty J. Chubb	233.15	Clay Plante		170.51
Lois Hull	144.00	Mertle Delaney	918.00	Clifford Randolph		303.04
Rev. Lester Johnston	168.00	Faye Dent	3,034.15	Edith Sayers		604.00
Karen Kabat	564.00	John Dent	175.00	Patricia Scheidt		170.85
Mary Beth Kambie	120.00	Ricky L. Dixon	292.19	Paul Schrank		6,601.92
Constance Karns	570.00	Dorothy Doty	2,301.30	Ronald Shaw		1,091.05
Mary Margaret Kennedy	168.00	Clarabel Eckels	2,072.81	Ronald Shook		1,045.50
Mary Margaret Klasing	192.00	William Eckels	872.05	Ann Smith		303.80
Lois Meyer	528.00	Geraldine Ellenberger	4,419.53	Charles W. Staley		2,528.60
Jackie Mortensen	408.00	Larry Erickson	822.80	Shelia Jo Staley		1,225.00
Fleanor Mundt	696.00	Janet Falk	377.58	Gary Stoneberger		412.15
Vera Norton	408.00	David Franzen	756.08	Mark Stoneberger		183.68
Nancy Palozzolo	276.00	Faye Franzen	4,048.00	Ruth Stoneberger		400.00
Ken Pirko	168.00	James Glasgow	9,099.29	David Storch		145.70
Jay Rice	576.00	Harold Gilkerson	1,117.50	Wes Thomas		2,345.80
Donna Ross	1,008.00	Nicholas Gombas	5,554.40	Harriet Trenary		2,080.00
Gladys Roth	204.00	Mary Hancock	2,515.10	Bill Tyler		634.10
Kathy Scholp	144.00	Lois Hatz	1,369.60	Chip Tyler		195.31
Rita Schilling	144.00	Greg Heckler	799.00	Tom Tyler		951.15
Delia Shumate	432.00	Richard Hughes	165.85	Dorothy Vangor		3,713.00
Michael Sliva	492.00	Sally Jackson	2,433.09	Frances Vondrasek		6,150.65
Lucille Slocum	408.00	Robert Jenkins	378.00	Charles Werner		8,600.00
Iva Sproat	2,075.00	Frances Klotz	303.80	Lois Werner		1,450.93
Sylvia Staley	396.00	Joan Town	360.00	Marie Whitmer		2,392.50
Edith Storch	144.00	Molly Warren	180.00	Susan Young		519.65
Phyllis Tolen	384.00	Cecilia Wingate	1,921.20	Ted Ziegler		799.45
		Under \$100.00	\$1,080.00	Ione Zusag		420.70
				All Other Under		
				\$100.00		465.74

Capital Vendor's Name	Supplies \$	Services \$	Outlay \$	Total \$
J. L. Adler Roofing Co.		726.74		726.74
Air Filter & Equipment Corp.			102.00	102.00
Airkem N. E. Ill., Inc.	248.00			248.00
American Education Paperbacks	1,704.15			1,704.15
American Material Products	392.64			392.64
American Playground Devices	200.68		227.25	427.93
Anderson Exterminating		281.55		281.55
Aurora Clean Towel Service	371.83			371.83
Baker & Taylor	972.76			972.76
Barber-Colman Co.		487.55		487.55
Barretts Hardware	1,131.94		288.96	1,420.90
Berrien Bindery	112.20			112.20
Dick Blick	105.52			105.52
Pat Bounds		112.50		112.50
Braun Sales	146.68		21.06	167.74
Bro-Dart, Inc.	557.16		41.64	598.80
Business Envelopes	148.35			148.35
C. & A. Disposal		1,389.00		1,389.00
C. A. S. T.	1,664.99			1,664.99
CCM General Biological	198.12			198.12
Cenco Instruments Corp.	192.16		159.60	351.76
Central Ice Cream Co.	1,377.10			1,377.10
Chicago Tribune	228.36			228.36
Churchill Chemical Co.	401.15			401.15
Color Tile	366.66			366.66
Commonwealth Edison		19,286.32		19,286.32
F. E. Compton Co.	247.80			247.80
Confederation Life Insurance Co.	4,086.45			4,086.45
Cooper Show Ford		2,545.80		2,545.80
Cornet Films	1,829.64			1,829.64
Country Mutual		990.55		990.55
County Collector			673.62	673.62
Croft Ed. Services	572.79			572.79
Cunningham-Reilly, Inc.	109.25			109.25
Dee & Ed's Grocery	118.56			118.56
Denoyer-Geppert	48.49		105.25	153.74
Doede Press	331.50			331.50
Dolly Madison	2,419.88			2,419.88
Dominion Fence & Wire, Ltd.			128.40	128.40

Normar Disability Co.	285.65			285.65
Pbsco-Subscription Service	567.03			567.03
E. & E. Crafts	1,389.02			1,389.02
Fby-Brown Co.	422.69			422.69
Economy Super Mafit	167.55			167.55
Educational Aids	109.45			109.45
Educational Data Center		689.20		689.20
Educational Lighting Service	557.11			557.11
Educational Music Bureau	226.88			226.88
Educational Reading Service	190.82			190.82
Encyclopedia Britannica	210.55			210.55
Fred Engeman & Son		834.01		834.01
Englewood Electric	470.77		89.66	560.43
Fye-Gate House	137.00			137.00
Exchange National Bank		5,503.00	20,000.00	25,503.00
Fabric Care Service		507.20		507.20
Lee Fears		120.00		120.00
Federal Sign & Signal Corp.			135.25	135.25
Fidelar Book	368.83			368.83
Field Enterprises	148.50			148.50
First National Bank of Joliet		1,970.00	10,000.00	11,970.00
Follett Education Corp.	1,303.23			1,303.23
Forest Atwood Paper Co.	2,238.50			2,238.50
Fox Chemical	1,175.97			1,175.97
Frankfort State Bank		750.00	2,000.00	2,750.00
Franklin Lee Co.			3,423.15	3,423.15
Frito-Lay, Inc.	2,843.40			2,843.40
Floyd Ganzner	183.55		251.50	435.05
Gillespie Construction			830.00	830.00
Ginn & Company	6,023.50			6,023.50
Globe Book Co., Inc.	113.40			113.40
Golden Rule Ins. Co.		14,550.24		14,550.24
Thomas Goodwin		110.00		110.00
Greene Metal Products	115.35			115.35
Grumley, Dicke, Thornton & Clark		1,525.00		1,525.00
Ray Hallin		240.00		240.00
Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich		1,353.85		1,353.85
Harper & Row	2,613.63			2,613.63
Harris Trust & Savings Bank		211.75	3,000.00	3,211.75
Healy, Moore & Associates		2,922.50		2,922.50
The Highsmith Co., Inc.	103.99			103.99
Juane Hopkins		122.50		122.50
Holt, Rinehart & Winston	1,162.12			1,162.12
Homer School District 33 C			450.16	450.16
Honeywell		103.37		103.37
Houghton Mifflin Co.	389.79			389.79
Hubbard Scientific Co.	143.02			143.02
Gladys Hughes		120.00		120.00
Huntington Laboratories	363.00			363.00
Ill. Assn. of School Admins.		200.00		200.00
Ill. Assn. of School Boards		420.00		420.00
Ill. Bell Telephone Co.		4,897.69		4,897.69
Ill. Mun. Retirement Fund		10,591.15		10,591.15
Illinois Reading Service	223.57			223.57
Illinois School Consulting Service		1,374.37		1,374.37
Industrial Appraisal		293.50		293.50
Inlander Brothers	1,456.60			1,456.60
Inter-Collegiate Press	633.48			633.48
Interstate Audio Visual Co., Inc.		112.83		112.83
J & M Printers	368.14		63.39	431.53
Robert Jenkins		279.10		279.10
Johnson Service Co.		815.60		815.60
Jay Johnson		177.02		177.02
Cynthia Johnston		130.40		130.40
Joliet Boiler & Machines, Inc.		2,118.85		2,118.85
Joliet Electric Co.	211.68			211.68
Joliet Office Machines	661.18			661.18
Kankakee Industrial	1,882.11			1,882.11
Jerrold Karns		173.10		173.10
Keelox Mfg. Co.	102.00			102.00
Francis P. Kelly		1,200.00		1,200.00
Neil A. Kjos Music Co.	212.47			212.47
Klausing Heating		159.00		159.00
Klausing Tree Service		500.00		500.00
Sharon Kolarec		251.20		251.20
Kraus Electronics	222.55		322.00	544.55
Kristich Clothing & Jewelry	574.14			574.14
Fvelyn Krohn		255.00		255.00
L. & K. Service		108.00		108.00
Laidlaw Bros.	378.26			378.26
J. S. Latta & Son	2,337.52		1,661.78	3,999.30
Mary Lynn Lemke		120.00		120.00
Leyerle Oil Co.	1,544.58			1,544.58
L-W Area Coop. for Spec. Education		45,164.05		45,164.05
L-W Community High School		266.03		266.03
Lincoln-Way Electronics		123.90		123.90
Lincoln-Way Mobil	4,337.68	454.67		4,792.35
Litton Educational Pub., Inc.	270.66			270.66
Bill Loucks		255.00		255.00

CLY1, 1971 TO JUN
DISTRICT NO. 140
GENERAL

Size of district in square miles	9-7	16
No. of attendance centers		3
No. of full-time certified employees		58
No. of full-time non-certified employees		14
No. of part-time non-certified employees		21
Average daily attendance		1,356.03
Average daily membership		1,438.50
No. of pupils enrolled per grade.		
Grade:	Number	
K		203
1		167
2		197
3		177
4		163
5		159
6		181
7		160
8		170
Special		27
Total		1,604

Tax Rate:	1.6100
Education	.3750
Building	.1500
Transportation	.0855
I.M.R.F.	.2430
Bond & Interest	.0500
Life Safety	.0200
Spec. Ed. Constr.	.0500
Working Cash	.3869
Rent	.0600
Capital Improve.	
Total district assessed valuation	13,837,600.00
Assessed valuation per pupil in	
A.D.A.	10,204.00
Assessed valuation per pupil in	
A.D.E.	9,619.00
Total bonded debt June 30, 1972	255,000.00
Percent of bonding power obligated currently	36.86
Value of Capital Assets	Basis of valuation used
Land	79,500.00 Cost
Buildings	988,063.41 Cost
Equipment	164,569.75 Cost

TEACHERS.

Teachers are listed here by name, showing training and experience and the commensurate salary range:

Bachelor's Degree

Experience 0-5 Yrs.

Salary Range \$7,900-\$8,950

Corinne Valentinas

Janice Laird

Rosemary Fuhrman

Linda Jonikas (Klaric)

Darlene Morren

Marshall Staley

Lucinda Shaffer

Frances Madland

Janice Schaefer

Karen Paulson

JoAnne Zuzich

Sarah Walter

Donna Parkerson

Maureen Hall

Donna Raila

Karen Eisele

Margaret Barrett

Dennis Gurney

James Skala

Larry Anderson

Susan Heft

Gail Bulanda

Gloria Stemm

Alice Loring

Janet Lotti

Sandra Hutchinson

Jennie Freed

Philip Scully

Michael Nardulli

Ruth Ann Stevens

Linda Stelling

Nancy Kobylarcik

Patricia Burke

Mary Castelloni

Susan Doyle

Keith McGinnis

Experience 5-10 Yrs.

Salary Range \$8,950-\$10,450

Jacqueline Fredrick

Alice Martinelli

Lynne Northup

Patricia Tasker

Thomas Minor

Susan Mayoock

Shirley Brunell

Jean Johnson

Carol Lauren

Lawrence Rau

Experience 11 Yrs. and over

Salary Range \$10,700-\$11,950

James Anderson

Helen Reid

Helen Sippel

MASTER'S DEGREE

Experience 0-5 Yrs.

Salary Range \$8,600-\$9,650

Carol Davenport

Bonita Ostarello

Thomas Mullins

Fred Schafer

Experience 5-10 Yrs.

Salary Range \$9,650-\$14,190

Dorothy Christiansen

Marilyn Halpin

John McCartney

Experience 11 Yrs. and over

Salary Range \$11,400-\$21,000

William Maciejewski

John A. Bannes

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

at \$25. per day:

Darlene Anderson

Carol Anderson

Susan Bailey

Eileen Beatty

Marybeth Beechen

Kathleen Beno

Lois Bogda

John Doody

Catherine Egan

Kathleen Gausselein

Susan Gester

Marilyn Gorney

Cynthia Hatfield

Dorothy Henn

Helen Hyde

Ann Janka

Charlene Lill

Frank Lyons

Nancy Magill

Donald Meilner

Lorraine Minor

Mary Monteki

Celeste Oslakovic

Natalie Pomorski

Mary Schilling

Olive Slocum

Sandra Smerz

Donald Smiddy

Marilyn Stadler

Margaret Staszak

Mary Stitzer

Cheryl Vuskov

Joan Zimmerman

Patricia Cramer

Caron Cronin

Joyce Richards

Kathleen Schafer

Lucinda Shaffer

Germaine Strizzi

ALL OTHER SALARIED PERSONNEL AND GROSS AMOUNT PAID:

Claire Chernack

Evelyn Lindstrom

Loretta Ercius

Marilyn Harlan

Doris Johnson

Stephanie Laccabue

Irene Piekarz

Lorna Roggenkamp

Shirley Benko

Betty Bittinger

Sandra Charr

Betty Crumback

Joan Keiner

Janet Krugel

Marjorie Ksenzulak

Sharon Presler

Barbara Smith

Anita Topel

Karen Winblad

Jacqueline Riley

Beverly McIntyre

Alfred Binder

Philip Boza

Edward Cupp

Fred De Rose

Jeffrey Hague

Gerald Hodges

Frank Juric

Daryl Leehaug

Verne LeFevre

James McFadden

Edwin Oldendorf

David Pedigo

William Pedigo

Carl Schnepf

Ray Snyder

John C. Bannes

Margie Badali

June Bartlett

Barbara Campbell

Joyce Johnson

Joseph McIntyre

Nancy Pryor

DISBURSEMENTS:

Supplies:

ABC School Supp.

Student Council -

Fd.

Addison-Wesley

Air-Rite Heating

Amer. Educ. Pub.

Arco Heating

Baker & Taylor

Baldridge Reading Instr.

John A. Bannes Imp. Fd.

Bechstein Constr.

Beckley-Cardy

Bell & Howell

S.A. Bergman

Bettenhausen Hdw.

CCM: Gen. Biological

Cenco Instruments

Chicago Caster Equip.

Clark Prod.

Cons. H.S. Dist. 230

Cooper Oil Co.

M. Cooper Supply

Consom Plate Glass

Denoyer-Geppert

A.B. Dick Co.

Dixie Dairy

Duro-Test Corp.

The Ealing Corp.

East West Learn. Corp.

Ebsco Subscript.

Encycl. Brit. Educ. Corp.

Field Gate House

Eye Educ. Corp.

Follett Educ. Corp.

Floyd Ganzler A.V. Sales & Serv.

Ginn & Co.

E.M. Hale Co.

Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich

A & R Serv.

Harper & Row Pub.

Hausman Bus Sales

D.C. Heath Co.

Helsel-Jepperson

Elect.

Hertzberg-New

(No. 30474 Cont. on Pg.



(No. 30474 Cont. from Pg. 20)

Method	532.42
Helsel-Jepperson	919.74
Holt, Rinehart, Win-	
ston	344.58
Honeywell, Inc.	262.37
Houghton Mifflin	3,586.88
Ill. Reading Serv.	608.22
Ill. School Bus Co.	472.37
Inlander Bros.	3,112.90
Instructor Curric.	
Mtrl.	105.25
J.S. Latta & Son	185.63
LeCompte Assoc.	526.25
Listening Library	109.33
Litton ABS	834.24
Litton Ed. Pub.	507.94
Macmillan Co.	1,381.99
McGraw-Hill Bk.	
Co.	2,201.38
Beverly McIntyre	705.65
Chas. E. Merrill	
Pub.	356.35
Modern Curric. Press	673.59
Morgan's	596.70
Palos Sports	2,457.88
P.F. Pettibone	167.87
Prentice-Hall	487.80
Psychotechnics	106.21
PTA	-200.00
Quality Stationers	980.70
Responsive Environ.	609.21
Rich Truck Sales	1,032.78
Schaumburg Twp.	
Elem. Sch.	175.00
Scholastic Bk. Serv.	226.27
Scholastic Mag.	915.05
Science Research	2,628.14
Wm. Scott	-129.61
Scott, Foresman	1,464.51
Scott Graphics	246.00
Soc. for Vis. Ed.	239.14
Southwest Sch. Supp.	935.52
Southwest Spring	
Serv.	250.72
Standard Oil	2,319.55
Standard Register Co.	108.82
Stansi Scientific	139.45
State Farm Ins.	-280.29
F.L. Steging	

Assoc.	1,176.49	Trustees' Charge	7,572.70
Students	-1,077.99	to District	
Tony's Radiator Shop	106.95	Sou. Metro. Assoc. for	
Troll Assoc.	317.45	Low-	
Visualcraft, Inc.	225.94	Incid. Handcpd.	4,500.00
Ward's Nat. Sc.		Southwest Spring Serv.	232.00
Estab.	306.97	Stappenbeck Bookbind-	
Disbursements under		ery	104.18
\$100. summarized	3,387.24	State Farm Ins.	-237.00
		Teachers	-393.32
		Tinley Park Comm.	
		Sch. 146	15,249.00
		Anita Topel	156.06
		Village of Tinley	
		Park	192.39
		Visualcraft, Inc.	238.00
		Williams Press	201.60
		Xerox	602.98
		Disbursements under	
		\$100. summarized	1,524.04
		Capital Outlay:	
		Amer. Natl. Bank	4,273.00
		John A. Bannes, Imp.	
		Fd.	34.74
		Beatty Lumber Co.	426.75
		Beckstein Constr.	5,785.00
		Beckley-Cardy	6,378.46
		Bettenhausen Hdw.	231.72
		Cenco Instruments	1,892.55
		Fernway Staff	-197.24
		First Natl. Bank	
		of Chicago	2,528.76
		First State Bank	
		of Harvey	16,724.60
		Floyd Ganzer A.V.	230.20
		Gen. Typewriter Ex-	
		change	640.00
		LeCompte Assoc.	220.00
		Chas. A. Lowe Assoc.	359.00
		LTD Commodities	183.90
		Midwest Vis. Equip.	597.50
		Mt. Greenwood	
		State Bank	4,480.00
		Orland State Bank	6,668.68
		PTA	-655.50
		Quality Stationers	384.59
		Reliable Fire Eq.	117.40
		Relief Technik	121.00
		Science Research	640.05
		Sears, Roebuck & Co.	597.63
		Stansi Scientific	222.10
		State of Ill. Sch.	
		Bldg. Comm.	60,000.00
		Students	-211.75
		Tartan Corp.	-1,572.00
		Valiant Instr.	
		Mtrl.	102.28
		Visualcraft	690.65
		Disbursements under	
		\$100. summarized	557.40

(No. 25960 Cont. from Pg. 20)

Three M. Co.	586.68	418.62	959.72	1,965.02
Arnold J. Tyler		500.00		500.00
Village of New Lenox		2,120.00		2,120.00
Visual Craft				1,112.70
Vulcan Materials		32.50	285.43	317.93
Wards National Science				215.38
Weber Dairy	17,773.12			17,773.12
Madeleine Weber		138.10		138.10
Terry Weber		559.10		559.10
Ray Webster		540.00		540.00
Welsh Block Co.			119.15	119.15
Western Chemical	465.00			465.00
Mary Whitaker		148.67		148.67
Will Co. Produce Co., Inc.	480.90			480.90
Will Co. Well & Pump		147.00		147.00
Wolverine Sports Supply	155.06			155.06
World Book Encyclopedia	585.06			585.06
Wunder Construction Co.	1,218.10		1,758.40	2,976.50
Zaner-Bloser	131.85			131.85
Other Disbursements under \$100.00	4,443.73	2,319.42	731.14	7,494.29
Grand Total	\$138,011.46	\$231,340.27	\$136,049.51	\$505,401.24

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1972 DISTRICT NO. 122 JUNE 30, 1972

	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Constr.	Working Cash
CASH RECEIPTS-REVENUE							
Taxes	\$ 314,391.17	\$93,683.89	\$118,281.39	\$ 36,815.56	\$12,522.94		\$ 15,392.45
For Governmental Divisions:							
State Aids	749,825.56						
Federal Aids	25,203.33						
Other State Transp.				51,114.69			
Aid							
Interest on Invest.	4,397.11	216.75	969.00	108.38		\$ 579.75	
Sale of Property	144.00	25.00					
Student and Community Services:							
School Lunch Program	52,452.47						
Other	32,293.00	2,017.10		21,028.05			
Other Revenue	23,022.39			5,723.01			
Total Cash Receipts- Revenue	\$1,201,729.63	\$95,942.74	\$119,250.39	\$114,789.69	\$12,522.94	\$55,257.34	\$15,392.45
CASH DISBURSEMENTS-EXPENSES							
Administration	\$ 48,673.90						
Instruction	999,279.74						
Health	149.24			123.00			
Operation	111,293.93	255.00		89,553.45			
Maintenance	10,487.46	11,593.92		4,536.52			
Fixed Charges	27,084.05	9,638.00	42,241.34	765.16	12,139.37		
Student and Comm. Services:							
School Lunch Program	45,762.86						
Other	31,862.53						
Capital Outlay	12,176.17	31,708.46		67.50			
Bond Principal Retired			89,057.16				
Total Cash Disbursements	1,286,769.88	53,195.38	131,298.50	95,045.63	12,139.37	.00	.00
Excess (Deficiency) of Receipts Over Expenditures	(85,040.85)	42,747.36	(12,048.11)	19,744.06	413.57	55,257.34	15,392.45

STATEMENT OF POSITION, JUNE 30, 1972

	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Constr.	Working Cash
ASSETS							
CASH							
Imprest Fund	2,400.00						
Cash in Banks	42,314.07	120.24	6,107.18	643.04	5,240.42	55,257.34	6,687.72
Investments	133,880.42						
Interfund Receivables:							
Loans Due from Ed.							105,000.00
Loans Due from Transp.	7,500.00						
Total Assets	186,094.49	120.24	6,107.18	643.04	5,240.42	55,257.34	111,687.72
Anticipation Warrants Payable	240,000.00	.00	30,000.00	20,000.00	10,000.00		
Interfund Payables:							
Loans Payable to Working Cash	105,000.00						
Loans Payable to Education				7,500.00			
Other Liabilities:							
Contracts Payable-Buses				2,662.50			
Total Liabilities	345,000.00	.00	30,000.00	30,162.50	10,000.00	.00	.00
Fund Balances	(158,905.51)	120.24	(23,892.82)	(29,519.46)	(4,759.58)	55,257.34	111,687.72
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	\$ 186,094.49	\$ 120.24	\$ 6,107.18	\$ 643.04	\$ 5,240.42	\$55,257.34	\$111,687.72
ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE							
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 1971	(73,864.66)	(42,627.12)	(11,844.71)	(49,263.32)	(5,173.15)		96,295.27
Add:							
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures		42,747.36		19,744.06	413.57	55,257.34	15,392.45
Total (Fund Balance and Additions)	(73,864.66)	120.24	(11,844.71)	(29,519.46)	(4,759.58)	55,257.34	111,687.72
Deduct:							
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue	85,040.85		12,048.11				
Total Deductions	85,040.85		12,048.11				
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 1972	\$ (158,905.51)	120.24	(23,892.82)	(29,519.46)	(4,759.58)	55,257.34	111,687.72

Published by The HERALDS November 15, 1972

Legal No. 25960

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1972 DISTRICT NO. 140

	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash	Rent	Capital Improvements
Taxes	\$290,219.34	\$80,201.85	\$50,878.37	\$27,033.14	\$16,040.81	\$9,011.06	\$81,202.11	\$10,813.25
From Government Divisions:								
State Aids	642,715.79				\$14,249.22			
Federal Aids	4,340.65							
Other	253.31							
Interest on Investments	5,017.70		315.00					
Student and Community Services:								
School Lunch Program	10,687.58							
Other	25,430.38	3,140.00		8,987.68				
Other Revenue	16,008.11	13,900.00		1,475.50				
Total Cash Receipts	\$994,672.82	\$97,241.85	\$51,193.37	\$51,745.54	\$16,040.81	\$9,011.06	\$81,202.11	\$10,813.25
Cash Disbursements								
Administration	55,546.55							
Instruction	641,236.10							
Health	515.30				45.00			
Operation	57,890.10	28,474.17		24,598.63				
Maintenance	1,388.68	5,579.26		7,045.49				
Fixed Charges	8,269.99	2,324.00	10,076.36	2,380.00	10,751.72		60,000.00	
Student & Community Services:								
School Lunch Program	12,138.43							
Other	25,876.58							
Capital Outlay	12,316.03	-1,494.98		2,598.68				6,955.38
Bond Principal Retired			22,000.00					
Total Cash Disbursements	815,177.76	34,882.45	32,076.36	36,667.80	10,751.72		60,000.00	6,955.38
Excess of Receipts over Expenditures	\$179,495.10	\$62,359.40	\$19,117.01	\$15,077.74	\$5,289.09	\$9,011.06	\$21,202.11	\$3,857.87

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1972

	Cash	Investments	Total Assets	LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES:
Cash	\$212,839.78	\$55,065.47	\$25,083.72	\$11,803.95
Investments		13,900.00		5,708.49
Total Assets	212,839.78	68,965.47	25,083.72	11,803.95
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES:				
Fund Balances	212,839.78	68,965.47	25,083.72	11,803.95
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	212,839.78	68,965.47	25,083.72	11,803.95
ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE				
Beginning Fund Balance, July 1, 1971	33,344.68	6,606.07	5,966.71	-3,273.79
Add:				
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	179,495.10	62,359.40	19,117.01	15,077.74
Total (Fund Balance & Additions)	212,839.78	68,965.47	25,083.72	11,803.95
Ending Fund Balance, June 30, 1972	\$212,839.78	\$68,965.47	\$25,083.72	\$11,803.95

In compliance with the statutory requirements to publish a record of financial and school district information, the foregoing is certified to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) Mildred A. Shroats,
Orland Township School Treasurer

Published by The HERALDS November 8, 1972
Legal No. 30474

LINCOLN-WAY AREA COOPERATIVE FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION DISTRICT 157C ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1972 (Section 10-17 School Code of Illinois)

Size of district in square miles	97	Average Daily Membership		97.19
No. of attendance centers	4	No. of pupils enrolled per grade		
No. of full-time certified employees	9	Special		102
No. of part-time certified employees	1	Total		102
No. of full-time non-certified employees	1	Value of capital assets	Basis of valuation	
No. of part-time non-certified employees	5		used	
Average Daily Attendance	89.44	Equipment	\$6,210.14	(Depreciated Value)
TEACHERS	Patricia S. Griffin	Salary Range \$9,432.00		
BACHELOR'S DEGREE	Andrea J. Kristo	Alta B. Brandt		
Salary Range \$7,850-\$8,684.50	M. Diane Petronio	Salary Range \$11,100.00		
Beth A. Bunegar	Michael J. Skole, Jr.	Wilma J. Wegler		
	Patricia J. Slack	SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS		
	Ponita R. Voorhees	at \$25.00 per day		

the Legal Page

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

School District Number 145
Cook County, Illinois

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of December, 1972, a special election will be held in and for School District No. 145, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions:

1. Shall the Board of Education of School District Number 145, Cook County, Illinois build and equip additions to, and alter and repair each of the present school buildings now used by said district for school purposes and commonly known, respectively, as the "Scarlet Oak School Building," "Arbor Park School Building," "Kimberly Heights School Building," "Morton Gingerwood School Building," purchase additional land to expand the school sites now occupied by the "Scarlet Oak School Building" and the "Arbor Park School Building" and to pay the costs thereof, issue bonds of said district to the amount of One Million, Three Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$1,350,000) Dollars?

2. Shall the Board of Education of School District Number 145 Cook County, Illinois, levy annually a tax in an amount not to exceed Fifty Four Thousand (\$54,000.00) Dollars, upon all taxable property within the District for the purpose of paying for rentals on school facilities leased by said District from the State of Illinois, such tax of Fifty Four Thousand (\$54,000.00) Dollars to be unlimited as to rate or amount under any provisions of the School Code of the State of Illinois and such annual tax to be used for the purpose of paying rentals fixed by the State of Illinois for the use and occupancy of additional school buildings owned by the State of Illinois so long as such buildings shall continue to be leased by said School District from the State of Illinois?

3. Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of School District Number 145, Cook County, Illinois be increased and established at 1.84 per cent on the full, fair cash value of the taxable property as equalized or assessed by the Department of Local Government Affairs instead of 1.545 per cent, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?

(a) The approximate amount of educational taxes extendible under the maximum rate now in force in said School District is \$339,482.85.

(b) The approximate amount of educational taxes extendible under the proposed increased rate is the sum of \$404,303.20.

That for the purpose of said election said School District has been divided into two voting precincts, the boundaries of said voting precincts and the polling place designated within each voting precinct being as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 1

Shall consist of all that part of School District Number 145, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of 163rd Street
Polling Place: Morton Gingerwood School
16936 South Forest Avenue
Oak Forest, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Shall consist of all that part of School District Number 145, Cook County, Illinois, lying North of 163rd Street
Polling Place: Scarlet Oak School
5731 Albert Drive
Oak Forest, Illinois

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the voting precinct within which they reside.

The polls at said election will be open at 12:00 o'clock noon and will be closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on said day.

By order of the Board of Education of School District Number 145, Cook County, Illinois.

DATED this 25th day of October, 1972.

William J. Madden
President, Board of Education of
School District Number 145,
Cook County, Illinois.

James E. Cook
Secretary, Board of Education of
School District Number 145,
Cook County, Illinois

Published by The HERALDS
Nov. 8, 1972
Legal No. 25065

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Tinley Park, Illinois will receive sealed bids for the purchase of four (4) new passenger automobiles conforming to the following specifications.

Year: 1973
Body Style - Four (4) door sedan
Models (Equivalent to): Ford - Custom Model Sedan (Police Package); Dodge - Polara Model Sedan (Police package); Plymouth - Fury Model Sedan (Police package)
Engine: 360 cubic inch displacement - minimum; 400 cubic inch displacement - maximum
Transmission On: Three (3) speed (H-D)
Air conditioning: Standard factory installed.
Color: Medium blue comparable to existing marked squads
Steering: Power steering. Factory deluxe wheel
Brakes: Front: power disc; Rear: power drum type; Dual master cylinder.
Alternator & Battery: Heavy duty. Minimum - 65 ampere.
Upholstering: Vinyl comparable to exterior color. (H-D-Floor mat)

Mirrors: Remote type mounted on driver door. Standard mounted on passenger door.
Spotlights: Two (2) six (6) inch unity lights mounted in windshield posts.
Speedometer: Police calibrated. (Marked)
Trunk Light & Release: Standard Factory installed.
Tires & Wheels: (Five-5) Standard wheels with steel belted radial tires

Radio: A.M. Factory installed.
Defroster-Rear: Factory installed rear interior defroster fan. Subject to the submission of estimates (bids) the following must be presented at the same period as the vehicle bid.

1. A guarantee of a two (2) hours service program (grease, oil change, tire repairs, etc.)
2. A guarantee of a four (4) hours service program for minor work. (Tune up of engine, adjust transmission, reline brakes, front end alignment, wheel balancing, etc.)

Said bids to be based on trade-in of three (3) 1972 models and one (1) 1973 model. These may be seen at the Tinley Park police station.

Delivery to be as follows: December 30, 1972, February 4, 1973, February 14, 1973, April 30, 1973.

Sealed bids will be received at the village clerk's office, 6825 West 173rd Place, Tinley Park, Illinois 60477 until 8:00 P.M., November 20, 1972, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.

The Village of Tinley Park, Illinois reserves the right to reject any and all bids. No bids may be withdrawn within thirty days from the opening thereof.

Frank W. German, Jr.
Village Clerk

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Nov. 15, 1972
Legal No. 25068

Seniors work with frosh

Y to use student drug teachers

ORLAND PARK — A novel program of drug education has been developed at Carl Sandburg High School in conjunction with the Southwest YMCA, a youth oriented organization.

Mrs. Sheila Jones, dean of women at Sandburg said the program will train senior students to teach the freshman drug program. Between 60 and 80 senior students will be working and relating with the 800 freshmen newly enrolled at Sandburg under the program.

At a recent training program weekend held under the direction of Larry Smith, Southwest YMCA youth services director, volunteer senior students discussed and learned leadership skills, decision making and group dynamics.

The training program was supervised by college seniors and adults who will act as resource people.

When questioned about the senior's motivation in volunteering for this type of project, Mrs. Jones said that most were motivated by an interest in working with others, and the challenge of helping establish a new program. She said that there was a good cross section of seniors, and that grades were definitely not a criteria in selection, but that relating well to others was necessary.

The proposed program will be set up in two parts. Classes will be held for five or six weeks during the second hour period. Every Wednesday freshmen

students will receive major inputs, which means that they will be given information by speakers, slides and films. Every media will be utilized to aid in giving the information to the student.

The second part of the program will consist of workshop periods on Thursday and Friday with smaller groups to lead discussions and to evaluate the input.

The senior members of the group will work on a strictly confidential basis. "No student faculty member will be asked to divulge information to the administration or to anyone else," Mrs. Jones emphasized.

An integral part of the program will be a final project based on what the student has learned. It can be in the form of an individualized report, a group survey, a film, art show, or any media that can serve as a sort of accountability for the time the student has spent in the classroom situation.

As a preview to this project, a voluntary week-end drug conference was held for the deans and counselors at Sandburg. Films, speakers and teenage discussion leaders were used to present information and probe deeper into the problem of drug abuse.

Business Life

CHICAGO — Terence Garvey, 7633 W. 16th St., has been named an officer at Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Garvey is a bond officer. He joined Continental in 1968 after receiving his undergraduate degree from DePaul University in 1967 and his graduate degree from the University of Illinois in 1968.



WILLIAM F.
MAHARA

HOMEWOOD — Colonel William F. Mahara, Mayor of Homewood, recently completed Army Annual Training with the 363rd Civil Affairs Area "B" Headquarters. The unit participated in graduate level foreign area seminar training at the University of Illinois.

Col. Mahara, one of the senior officers of the unit, holds the position of Chief of Civil Government supervising specialized reservists who specialize in labor, education, health, welfare, finance and public administration as they relate to civil military operations.

SOUTHWEST — Several local residents were among those 288 long-time employees of Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corporation honored at a dinner held at Willowbrook Restaurant.

B. B. Brownell, vice president of General Motors, and general manager of the division presented engraved gold watches as 25-year service awards to employees residing in 67 different communities in a 50-mile radius of the LaGrange plant.

Among the recipients were: Frank J. Feipel, Jr., 425 Wellington Lane, Lemont; Raymond Georgia, 36 W. New Avenue and Louie Giaccone, 140 Kingston Rd., also from Lemont.

Joseph F. Zakar, 926 S. Wisconsin, New Lenox. Orville E. Kline, 15221 Kenton, Oak Forest.

From Orland Park: Albert Lovrik, 8649 W. 145th St.; Robert G. Stoutenour, 101st Avenue W. 159th St.

Tinley Park residents awarded watches are: Albert J. Goetz, 7616 W. 159th Pl.; Raymond A. Hopkins, 16932 S. Riverside Dr., and Fred W. Stargrant, 16401 Patricia.



KENNETH MELS

ORLAND PARK — Kenneth D. Mels, 15419 Orchid Court, has been promoted to the position of truck and underframe engineer with the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corporation. Mels attended Chicago Christian High School and later the Illinois Institute of Technology. He holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from IIT.

Mels joined Electro-Motive in 1962 as a stress analyst. In 1967 he became a senior project engineer in the truck and underframe group.

While in college he was elected to membership in Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi, both engineering honorary fraternities. He is an elder in the Orland Park Christian Reformed Church. He, his wife, Marcia, and their four children reside in the Catalina subdivision.

The formation of a new position and promotion of individuals, including Mels, within the engineering department of Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corporation at LaGrange was announced by H.L. Smith, Jr., chief engineer.

Ludvik F. Koci was appointed to fill the new position, assistant chief engineer-in charge of end product design and development. Henry A. Marta was promoted to the position of chief locomotive development engineer, replacing Koci and Mels was promoted, replacing Marta.

W. WENDELL
MORRISON



MONTEE — W. Wendell Morrison, a lifetime resident of the Peotone-Frankfort area, recently joined the sales staff at the Smith Real Estate Agency of Monee.

Morrison brings 39 years of lumber and building experience into the company. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Wendell recently completed a real estate course for salesmen from the John Fay School of Real Estate.

Besides concentrating on farms and vacant property in the local area, Morrison will extend his efforts in the sale of homes in and around Frankfort.



LARRY J. DEAN

ORLAND PARK — Larry J. Dean, 15141 S-Lilac Court, has been appointed a lecturer in accounting and finance in the Harold Leonard Stuart School of Management and Finance of Illinois Institute of Technology for the 1972-73 academic year.

Dean received a B.S. degree in accounting and M.S. degree in finance from IIT, and is a certified public accountant.

He has been associated with the Internal Revenue Service from 1967 until his IIT appointment.



RICHARD BAKER

TINLEY PARK — Richard Baker was named Tinley Park salesman of the month, by Jerry Hug, vice president of Sender Realty Corporation. During October Baker handled transactions totaling \$429,000.

He began his real estate career with Sender this past August. Baker and his wife, Jackie, reside in Oak Forest and have two children.

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Paul N. Palma, 16220 S. Olcott, Tinley Park, was recently appointed sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Companies. His appointment to Sears, Roebuck & Company building at 159th Street and Torrence Avenue, River Oaks, follows the successful completion of a training course in the firm's Midwest Zone office in Skokie.

Palma was also named an Allstate Safety Crusade representative for the River Oaks area.

Palma and his wife, Donna, have two children, Paula, seven years old and Raymond, four.

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Richard J. Boehlke, 16325 S. Bremen-Towne Dr., Tinley Park, an insurance representative with Combined Insurance Company of America, Chicago, was recently honored for outstanding sales and service to the public.

He was awarded membership into the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The honorary organization is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

Civil service tests to be given in Cook

COOK COUNTY — Civil Service examinations for 21 job classifications will be administered in Chicago and Springfield test centers on Dec. 4, 5, 11, 12 and 13.

The names of those who pass the examinations will be placed on eligible lists which will be made available to hiring agencies in 15 Illinois counties.

Six classifications are listed in the nonprofessional category. They include addiction specialists and associate addiction specialist for Cook County only. Testing for these classifications will be administered in Chicago on Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Also listed is vehicle testing compliance officer for Cook, Lake and Sangamon counties. Monthly starting salaries for these positions

range from \$558 to \$1,049.

Professional job classifications include chemist, instructional media program supervisor, library associate and juvenile officers information file coordinator needed in McLean County. Salaries for these positions listed range from \$714 to \$1,123 per month.

A number of administrative and executive position classifications are also listed.

A complete listing of the job classifications and detailed information concerning them may be obtained from the Illinois Department of Personnel, State Office Building, 401 S. Spring st., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

The final date to apply for this series of examinations is Nov. 18.

News Briefs

SOUTH HOLLAND — Representing a cross section of treatment facilities, registered occupational therapists serving on the Thornton Community College occupational therapy assistant advisory council took a recent look at the TCC curriculum.

Local members of the council are Mrs. Ella Ayers, Tinley Park Mental Health Center; and Miss Helen Bullock, Oak Forest Hospital.

During the meeting, it was brought out that the college's program was one of two in the state, the other being in Peoria. As such, TCC provides the only local annual source of trained personnel to fill jobs in an ever expanding field.

Students may earn either a certificate (after completing 35 credit hours of work) or as associate degree. They must also take a state exam to become licensed occupational therapy assistants.

SOUTH HOLLAND — Who cares about the problems and future of the young today? Larry Larvick, Park Forest, director of counseling at Thornton Community College and staff of counselors do.

Personal counseling on admissions, orientation, testing and placement, tutoring, community services, and honest moral support is available to students by the trained staff.

Local counselors are Richard Bishop, Frankfort, and Vern Hoerman, Orland Park.

SOUTH HOLLAND — Teacher aide advisory council of Thornton Community College met recently to discuss objectives and future direction of the teacher aide training program which provides career opportunities for people with little previous educational experiences.

Local committee members are Toby Hightower, assistant principal of Oak Forest High School and Kenneth Webster, assistant superintendent of Tinley Park School District 145.

TINLEY PARK — Congressman Edward J. Derwinski (R-4th) has resumed his annual program of speaking to high school classes. He will spend the entire day at Tinley Park High School, Friday, Nov. 17.

Derwinski visits both public and private high schools throughout the district to acquaint the students with the actions of government and to stimulate interest in public affairs. Derwinski's program of instruction in the mechanics of the Federal govern-

a program for students who, through a co-operative arrangement between the school and community health facilities, receive instruction by alternation of instruction in school with a job in the health occupations field.

The program is developed jointly by the school and health industry. Job skills and job adjustment are secured through an organized sequence of job experiences in paid, part-time employment and through classroom experiences in related instruction, for which credit is given.

Possible training stations include hospitals, physician office, dentist office, pharmacy, nursing home, shelter care home, veterinary clinics, labs and therapy units.

ORLAND PARK — "In this class we have no drop outs," says Bill Adams, Carl Sandburg High School driver's education chairman.

Adams said that there are about 330 students in the program this semester and that the program increases by one or two sections as the enrollment increases.

Summer school driver's education is always popular with nine or ten sections during the summer, when three or four cars are operated every period, according to Adams.

This year the driver's education department at Sandburg has expanded to six full time teachers with nine or ten on the staff qualified if needed. Each student receives 45 classroom hours in driver's education, six hours behind-the-wheel, with 12 hours observation time.

Adams says that "so far we've managed without simulators. We run classroom instruction and behind-the-wheel experiences simultaneously so that the student can see his mistakes."

ORLAND PARK — The United Methodist Church Women held their election of new officers at the first general meeting. Mrs. Jon R. Anderson was elected president; Mrs. Walter Thomson, vice-president; Mrs. Ronald Mander, treasurer; Mrs. Vern Hoerman, spiritual growth secretary; Mrs. Jack Bradley, secretary of Missionary Ed.; Mrs. Stanley Wimmer, Christian Social Concerns; Mrs. John Homering, local church chairman, Mrs. Gerald Jennings, membership; Mrs. Ed Andrew United Church Women; Mrs. Lester Cullen, nominating committee chairman.

Circle Chairmen are: Mary, Mrs. Robert Metzger; Elisabeth, Mrs. James Swyndro; Esther, Mamie Cooper; Martha, Mrs. George Flint.

ORLAND PARK — Harold Boardway, resident of Orland Park, and associate dean of instruction at Moraine Valley Community College, will be the featured speaker of the Nov. 17 meeting of the Loyola University Chapter Phi Delta Kappa. His topic is "Our Illinois Heritage."

Boardway has been a member of the MVCC staff since 1968. Prior to that he was an associate professor and lead teacher at Macomb County Community College, Warren, Mich.

Boardway, and his wife have three children. He is active in the Palos Park Presbyterian Community Church, Illinois State Historical Society, Chicago Historical Society, American Association of Higher Education and Association for General and Liberal Studies. He is a member of the MVCC Speakers Bureau.

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350 - Rooms

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410 - Business

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\$145 per week.
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520 - Help Wanted Female

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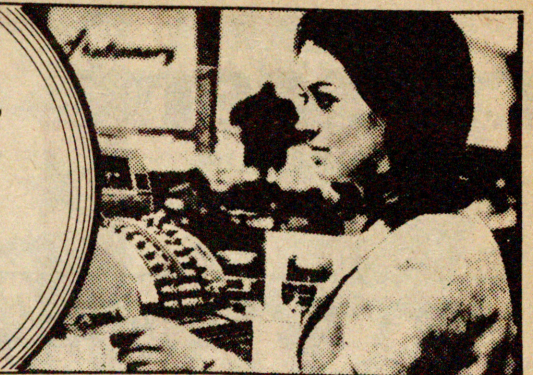
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A WARM AND RELAXING PLACE ON A COLD NIGHT

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MOKENA, 20009 E. Brightway, Nov. 17th and 18th, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Apt. gas range, rugs, beige drapes, dishes, clothing, misc. antiques including trunk and hand tools.

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915 - Auto for Sale

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CHEVROLET Impala 1968, 4 door hardtop, 396, air, PS, PB, vinyl top, excellent condition, \$1,350. 312-748-8627

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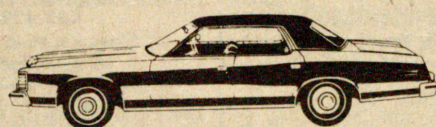
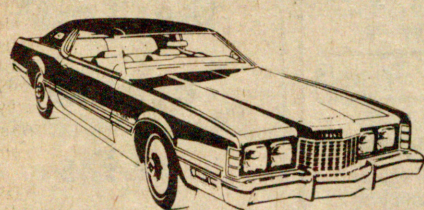
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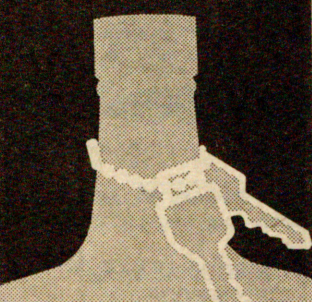
'72 MAVERICK 2 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, aut. transmission. ---\$1995---	'72 FORD LTD 2 dr. htdp. aut., Brougham, AM- FM radio, air ---\$3495---	'71 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 4 cyl. Cricket. 4 sale ---\$1495---	'72 MERCURY MONTEGO PHD 4 dr., 8 cyl., power st. & brakes ---\$2550---
'71 CHEV. VEGA WAGON. automatic, radio Real clean car. ---\$1695---	'71 FORD LTD 4 dr. htdp., air, 8 cyl automatic, ps & pb, v. roof ---\$2575---	'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA... 4 dr., aut., air, p.s. & p.b. radio ---\$2395---	'71 MERCURY Marquis Brougham full power, air, 2 dr. hardtop ---\$3025---
'69 LTD SQUIRE ST. WAGON 10 pass., ps & pb, air, 8 cyl., aut. ---\$2095---	'69 T-BIRD 2 door hardtop Loaded with all the extras! ---\$2195---	'69 CHEVELLE 6 pass. wagon, V-8, aut., radio, white wall tires ---\$1475---	'69 BUICK ELEC- TRA 225 2 dr htdp, air, V8, aut., power stng. ---\$2395---
'68 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX aut., ps & pb, 8 cyl., aut., V roof ---\$1295---	'67 DODGE COR- ONET WAGON 6 pass., aut., ps radio, whitewalls ---\$595---	'68 BUICK ELEC- TRA 225 air, ps & pb, 8- cyl., aut., htdp. ---\$1495---	'65 OLDS '98 2 dr. hardtop, full power and air conditioned. ---\$495---

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'71 CAPRI 2000, 2 dr., 4 cyl. engine, automatic trans., heater, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, vinyl top, sun roof, red in color. \$2395	'71 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top. \$1595
'69 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 dr. hardtop, V8 engine, automatic trans., A-M-FM radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top. \$1595	'70 MONTEGO, 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, cruise control. \$1595
'70 MONTE CARLO 2 dr. hardtop, V8 engine, automatic trans., A-M-FM radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage. \$2695	'70 MONTEGO, 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, cruise control. \$1595
'70 MONTEGO, 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, cruise control. \$1595	'70 FALCON, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, gold in color. \$1495
'69 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, cruise control, med. brown in color. \$5950	'69 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, cruise control. \$1495
'71 MONTEGO MX Brougham, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic trans., A-M-FM stereo radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, cruise control. \$5950	'68 OLDS Delmont, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air, whitewalls, tinted glass. \$1295
'70 MONTEGO MX Brougham, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic trans., A-M-FM stereo radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, cruise control. \$5950	'68 CADILLAC Cpe. Dev., 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic trans., A-M-FM radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage. \$2495
'70 MONTEGO MX Brougham, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic trans., A-M-FM stereo radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, cruise control. \$5950	'68 RAMBLER! 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, low mileage \$795
'71 MONTEGO MX Brougham, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic trans., A-M-FM stereo radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, cruise control. \$5950	'66 MUSTANG, 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl., automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, new tires, low mileage - sharp. \$895
'71 MONTEGO MX Brougham, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic trans., A-M-FM stereo radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, cruise control. \$5950	



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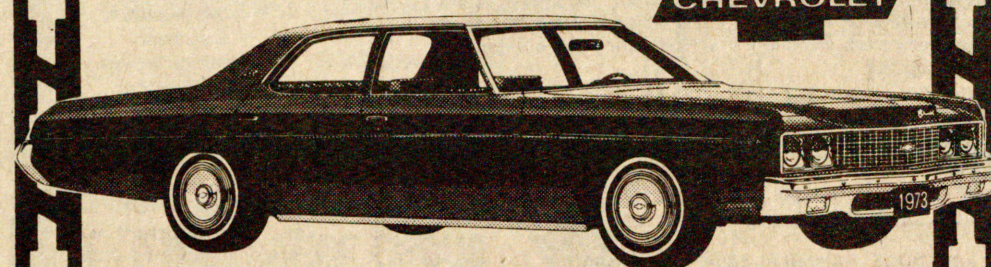
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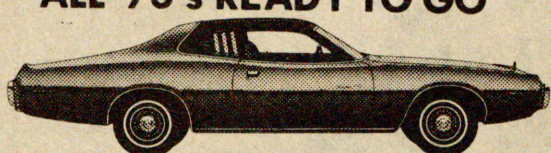
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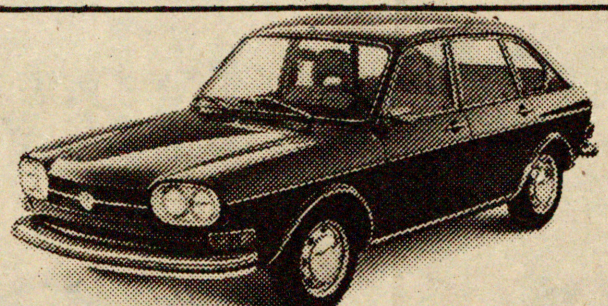
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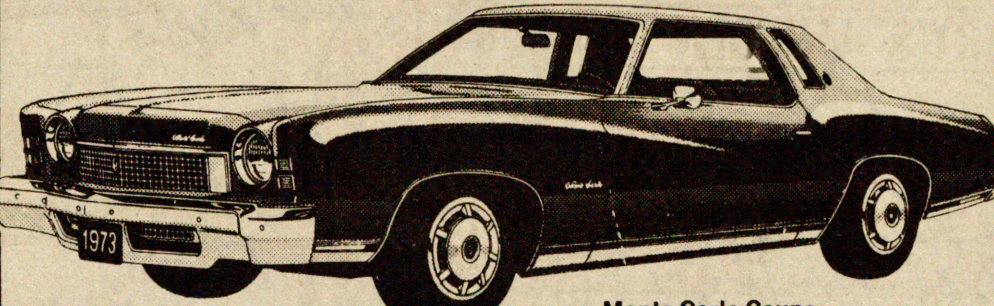
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'69 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, factory AIR CONDITIONING, full power, radio, whitewalls.
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'69 OLDS F85 2 dr., V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, fact. air conditioning.
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OLYMPIA DODGE
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O'Donnell asks swim club annexation

ORLAND PARK — An attorney for Riviera Swim Club formally petitioned the village board Monday, Nov. 13, for annexation to the village, and for rezoning of the property to commercial.

Ernest Gowen speaking on behalf of Jack O'Donnell Enterprises, owner of the 40-acre recreation area, was told a date for hearing by the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals would be set. The petition was referred to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Hearings are expected to be set during the first part of December. O'Donnell plans over 12 major improvements including a large sports complex building available to members of the club next spring.

The club at 143rd Street and 88th

Avenue was purchased July 1 from Henry Yonker who had operated the swim club for 14 years. O'Donnell intends to enlarge the swim concept to a complete family recreational private club, and has hired James Arneberg as athletic director.

In another matter the board agreed to close off a portion of West Avenue while awaiting a response to its petition to the county for permission to do so. Fear of weather conditions causing traffic casualties in the vicinity of the Junior High School caused the board to override concern that the county might remove any barricades it might set up. "It's worth a try", said Village President Melvin Doogan in asking that barricades be set up closing West

Avenue from 146th Street to Huntington Court during the progress of sewer construction.

This construction was a contributing factor to a school bus-auto collision Monday evening on this stretch of West Street. The accident sent three persons to the hospital.

The board received with caution a petition for rezoning a parcel of residential property. August DiCola sought rezoning of the building at 10053 West 143rd Street to office use. DiCola would use the building as it stands as an attorney's office. Mentioning that it lies next to one private home owned by Joseph Schutte, which itself abuts St. Michael Church property, the board seemed less than enthusiastic about the

Schutte's reaction to the request. The matter was referred to the Planning Commission.

The Zoning Board of Appeals reported on its hearing, also held Monday, Nov. 13, to amend the zoning ordinance with relation to special use planned unit developments. Receiving no criticism of the amendment it recommended its acceptance to the board. The board therewith adopted the amendment into law which will now permit parcels as small as 10 acres to be considered under a planned unit development (PUD) special use, and removes the requirement of needing two or more uses for such a zoning.

The board also acknowledged receipt of a recommendation from the Planning

Commission regarding 40 acres owned by Terry Kunes at the southeast corner of 143rd Street and LaGrange Road. Kunes is seeking commercial zoning for a commercial planned unit development. The Planning Commission recommended the property be submitted to the Zoning Board of Appeals and asked that the subdivision plan be again reviewed by the Planning Commission. The petition for rezoning was referred to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Two street names were changed in Silver Lake Gardens Unit 3. Magnolia Drive will become Hemlock Drive, and Cypress Court will be Halesia Court.

An ordinance prohibiting parking on Ravinia Avenue, Ravinia Lane and Ravinia Court was approved carrying a

\$25 penalty for offense. Signs will be erected from 143rd Street to 143rd Place on Ravinia Avenue; from Ravinia Avenue to the cul-de-sac on Ravinia Lane; and to the east line of the parking lot on Ravinia Court.

In other matters the board: — referred engineering plans for Catalina to committee;

— approved building permits totalling \$256,600 for one permit to Eberhardt, two to Bee-Dee and five to Catalina;

— authorized the Salvation Army to sell its Christmas Edition of "War Cry" on Dec. 4;

— heard a report that final coat of finish cannot be put on 88th Avenue at this time because of wet conditions.

Mokena man Monday night storm victim

MOKENA — Kenneth R. Benson Sr., 47, of 11034 Hiawatha, was fatally injured Monday night in a two-car crash on U.S. 6, half a mile east of Gougar Road.

According to the report made of the accident Benson was backing out of a driveway from the south side of the highway and his auto was struck broadside by a west bound car. There was a mixture of rain and snow and visibility was reported poor. The other car was driven by Raul Cohen, 43, of 1332 N. Cedar Rd., New Lenox. No tickets were issued. Benson was taken to Silver Cross Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Funeral services are to be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from St. John's United Church of Christ, Mokena, with the Rev. Laslo Humyady officiating. Burial will be in the St. John's cemetery. Visitation is today (Wednesday) at the Hirsch Memorial Chapel, Tinley Park, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Benson was carpenter in the employ of the Corbetta Construction Co., of DesPlaines, and a member of the Carpenter's Union, Local 174, Joliet.

He served in the U.S. Army in World War II, and was a member of the Patrick McClellan Post, No. 177, American Legion, of Ziegler.

Surviving Mr. Benson are, his widow, Evelyn, three sons, Kenneth Jr., of Champaign; Douglass, of San Francisco, Calif.; and Dennis, of Mokena; four daughters, Mrs. Carol Ann Cunningham, of Mokena; Deborah, of Chicago; Mrs. Joan Winker, of Tinley Park; and Audrean, of Mokena; his mother, Mrs. Ida Warning; one brother, Aurthu, Mokena, and a sister, Mrs. Carol Lankenau, of Naperville; also three grandchildren.

Orland school will continue monthly mass

ORLAND PARK — St. Michael School Board of Education reaffirmed its approval of providing special monthly liturgies for children's masses. The action came at the board meeting Nov. 6 following discussion of the children's Mass in celebration of All Saints Day on Nov. 1, a holy day of obligatory mass attendance in the Roman Catholic Church.

Students attending St. Michael School are responsible for certain phases of the mass liturgy with different grade levels assuming leadership each month. The board expressed the opinion that increased student participation increases appreciation of the purpose of the mass.

During the All Saints Day children's mass the students entered the church, some dressed as different saints, and marches to the tune, "When the Saints Come Marching In." The feast day in the church calendar is set aside to honor all those souls, known and unknown, who have died and joined God in Heaven.

Executive officer of the Liturgical Committee Kenneth Steinbacher plans future celebrations on such days as Thanksgiving, Feast of the Immaculate Conception Dec. 8, etc.

In another matter chairmen were appointed to fill key committee posts. The former chairmen will work with the appointees for two months for a smoother transition. Mrs. Jeanette Wood will head the Curriculum Committee assisted by former chairman Mrs. Virginia Walsh. Ray Chocholek will direct the Personnel Committee taking over from Brendan Greene. Robert Boucek will continue as Chairman of the Finance Committee. Mrs. Caroline Gobby will handle hospitality and reported a "Get Acquainted Reception" for school board members and the faculty will be held Dec. 8.

An evaluation of the constitution under which the board functions will be undertaken. In addition, Mrs. Colette Dupont reported separate surveys of school parents and of high school seniors evaluating the effectiveness of the school will be undertaken yearly.

Greene reported that the athletic department was operating successfully this year and mentioned that girl's volleyball was held on Saturdays under Al Staroczyk.

We have a
ho, ho, ho,
whole bunch of fun for you
Friday nite and Saturday.



Ned Locke & Santa at the Clocktower 7 PM. | Parade festivities start Sat. 9 AM | See our Pixie Village in the plaza mall.
Friday they'll help light up the plaza with our plaza pixie. | Bands & floats & clowns & pretty girls...Santa, too! | The most delightful animated characters in fantasyland.

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